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Long demands huge fine for tree cutting

by GLORIA DAVIS

Antioch Atty. Robert Long may have lost to States Atty. Fred Foreman in the states attorney election, but he obviously is not going to crawl quickly back into his law books.

In a letter to the Antioch Village Board, Long calls the cutting of 30 old oak trees in the Pine Hill Lakes subdivision by the Northfield Development Co., "deplorable."

He added, "As if their deplorable acts were not sufficient in and of themselves, I was astounded to learn that the consensus of the board appears to be that there is no remedy available to the village in its PUD ordinance."

Long then says that if that is true, the village has failed in its commitment to protect the environment of the citizens and the village.

Long then tells the village board that his interpretation of the village's PUD ordinance allows for a \$200 per day, per violation, for the tree cutting. Allowing for an estimated life of 100 years per tree, Long comes up with a potential fine of \$218 million.

Long demands that the board enforce the terms of the PUD ordinance and warns that if in a reasonable time it does not, he

will file a taxpayers' derivative suit in behalf of the board and "in that way lead the enforcement of the village ordinances."

Mayor Ray Toft, when contacted, said he had not received the letter yet, but added, "you can't blame the developer all the way -- it's the problem with that 7 percent grade level of the land in Pine Hill Lakes --- it's the first PUD subdivision of that size and type we've had, I'm sure we will be making changes."

Ed Orłowski, president of Northfield, the development company that bought the land from Al Little, said, "I don't think anyone really looked at this subdivision's plans closely and the density was not realized."

"Cutting those trees down was a necessity because of the terrain and the fact is that there are some lots plotted where there wouldn't be room to build a house if the trees were left as is."

He added, "We have done our best to preserve most of the trees and shrubbery on the land, we have already moved 400-500 trees. The oaks were too big to move."

Orłowski also asks for credit for building small lakes for the enhancement of the property and the creation of wetlands.

Wilton pushes referendum establishing commission

Approximately 20 Antioch citizens met with mayoral candidate Bob Wilton to discuss the possibility of establishing a police and fire commission in Antioch.

This would not affect the fire department because the firemen are volunteers but it would if the firemen became full time.

State law will require a commission when Antioch's population reaches 5,000. The consensus of opinion of those present at the meeting was that a police commission could greatly benefit the community and further increase the professionalism of the police department.

All but three communities in Lake County have such a commission. If established, this three-member group would be appointed by the mayor and village trustees.

This commission would then oversee the hiring, dismissals and promotions of the police department.

Definite guidelines and testing would

become mandatory before an applicant could be hired or an existing officer could be promoted. Currently, an applicant is interviewed and, on that basis, is hired.

With the establishment of a commission, all applicants would receive physical and physiological testing along with a written exam and polygraph test.

Wilton stated, "I feel this will give us a better criterion for screening applicants."

Although Mayor Ray Toft had not seen the petition for the police commission, he said that he saw no problem with appointing a commission to hire, fire and promote members of the police department.

"We're going to have to go to a police and fire commission in 1990-91 after the new census anyway," he added.

Under the 1980 census, Antioch falls into the under 5,000 population category. It is expected that after the 1990 census, Antioch's population will be officially over 5,000.

Municipalities with a population of 5,000 or over are mandated by law to have a police and fire commission.

In order to establish such a commission, a referendum must be put on the ballot in April. Petitions are currently being circulated to obtain the 192 signatures necessary.

Registered voters in the village of Antioch who have any questions or are interested in signing a petition are asked to contact Bob Wilton or Mary Lou Eckert at (312)395-1584.



New county leader

Norm Geary of Grayslake, Dist. 4, on steps of County Building in Waukegan after being elected chairman of the Lake County Board. With this victory, Geary becomes the chief executive in county government. See page 47 to see how it all happened and the editorial page commentary on Geary's future as chairman on page 10.---Photo by Joe Winler

Firemen get slight hike

Antioch's volunteer firemen will be receiving a raise in pay from \$6 to \$7 per hour, per call, now that the village board has approved the raise.

At its last regular meeting, the board also approved Mayor Ray Toft's appointments until May 1, to the "revived" Antioch Commission on the Environment and also approved the appointment of Ann Loring to the plan commission to take Al Little's place.

In other business, the board: — accepted \$2,437 bid to repaint interior of rescue squad building from Jer-Joe Painting & Decorating, Antioch.

— OK'd putting free parking stickers on parking meters from Dec. 12 through first week in January for Christmas shoppers.

— approved opening of bids on new crash rescue vehicle for the fire department on Jan. 16.

— OK'd purchase of cascade system upgrading fire department's air packs at cost of \$13,727, cost to be equally shared by the fire department, firefighters' association and fire district.

— approved annexation agreement, annexation ordinance and rezoning to M-1 of Crancy-Maglio property on Rte. 173, east of Lyons and Ryan for building of auto body shop.

Fields loses county's leadership

Antioch's Jim Fields is no longer chairman of the Lake County Board.

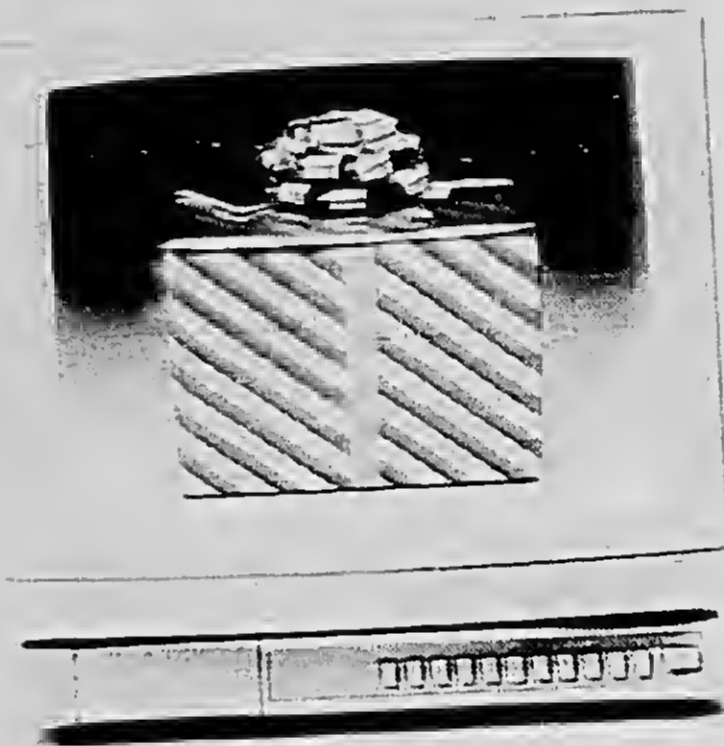
The board members cast their votes for a new County Board chairman this week with Norm Geary of Grayslake, Dist. 4, garnering 14 of the 24 votes. Andrea Moore from Dist. 5 in Libertyville received eight votes and Fields, Dist. 4, got the remaining two.

The transition from Fields to Geary will take place Monday morning. See complete story on the change in the helm of the County Board inside.

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Moran announces committee to fill vacancy

Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas J. Moran has announced the names of the Screening Committee he has formed for the purpose of reviewing all applicants for a vacancy in the office of Lake County Resident Circuit Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. The vacancy was created by the elevation of Lawrence D. Inglis to the Appellate Court, Second Dist. The term will be until the first Monday of December, 1990, at which time it will be filled by election. Application forms may be obtained in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County.

The Committee will have the responsibility to recommend the three most qualified persons for the position. The recommendations of the Committee will be held confidential.

The recommendation of the committee, including names and supporting data of all

applicants, will be delivered by Chief Justice Moran to members of the Supreme Court for their final determination.

The membership, consisting of five attorneys, seven non-attorneys, and one judge are:

Judge Bernard E. Drew, Jr., Libertyville; Attorney Rudolph F. Magna, Jr., Gurnee; Attorney Albert S. Salvi, Lake Zurich; Attorney James F. Lumber, Round Lake; Attorney Leo J. Sullivan, Ill. Gurnee; Attorney Thomas A. Briscoe, Waukegan. Non-Attorneys: Debra Halas, Waukegan; Madeline Fuqua, Waukegan; Mario Dovalina, Waukegan; Linda Hess, County Clerk, Gurnee; Sheriff Clinton Grinnell, Mundelein; Rev. Gchl Devore, Waukegan; John Van Nuys, M.D., Lake Bluff.

The Rev. Dr. Gchl Devore of Waukegan was elected Chairman of the Screening

Committee at an organizational meeting. Lake County Clerk, Linda Hess, was appointed Secretary of the Committee. Chairman Devore stated those seeking the vacancies must be attorneys in good standing and residents of Lake County.

Those interested should send their application and resume to The Rev. Dr. Gchl Devore, Chairman, c/o Appellate Court Building, Elgin, Ill. 60120. All applications must be received no later than

Wednesday, Dec. 14, when their names will be released to the public. Public comments are invited and should be directed to the Chairman of the Screening Committee at the above address.

All comments must be in writing and received on or before Friday, Dec. 30. Comments will also be held in confidence. Dr. Devore further announced that all applicants will be listed on a confidential bar poll to lawyers practicing in Lake County.

Conservation Dept. sets park closings

The Dept. of Conservation has begun shutting down park and conservation areas, facilities or areas within the state sites, in order to protect them from the ravages winter.

The closings, some of which already have taken place, are as follows:

At the Chain O'Lakes State Park, the campgrounds will be closed through Dec. 25 because of the permit pheasant and archery deer hunting seasons. Class B camping reopens Dec. 26. Both boat launching areas are closed to all but waterfowl hunters. Oak Point day use area will remain open until the first major snowfall, and should reopen around May 1.

No closings are planned at Moraine Hills State Park unless the weather becomes too severe to permit road plowing.

Volo Bog State Natural Area will be closed only on Christmas and New Years. The trail is open daily from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. The Nature Center is open on weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Ten graduate from course

The College of Lake County has announced the names of 10 individuals who have completed the one-semester Office/Secretari Re-entry Program.

This program offers office skills refresher classes, career exploration and training on modern word processing equipment.

The graduates are: Patricia Bifulco and Julie Ciechanowski of Grayslake, Priscilla Carobine of Lindenhurst, Joyce Hartel and Charlotte Steinbach of Mundelein, Helen Delaney of Lake Forest, Rose-Marie Humphrey of Libertyville, Sharon Olson of Fox Lake, Murial Reizner of Highland Park and Marsha Thompson of Gurnee.

Charities get game go ahead

Many worthwhile, charitable groups received a financial boost in 1986 when the Illinois General Assembly legalized "casino night" fund raisers for a two-year trial period. The Governor and Illinois lawmakers approved the resumption of these fund raisers, enabling charitable organizations to once again rely on this valuable source of revenue.

Since the "casino nights" were legalized two years ago, the games have become a popular source of funds for more than 200 charities, schools and churches; bringing in some \$7.5 million in gross revenues. Senate Bill 1889, permits a resumption of these fund raisers and provides a modest expansion of the games.

The new law also deletes the Sept. 1, sunset date that had been contained in the legislation legalizing the games in 1986. Because the General Assembly adjourned this summer without passing legislation to extend the games beyond the sunset date, many charitable organizations

have been forced to suspend game plans.

It's important to emphasize that the new "casino night" law continues the strict regulations set forth in the 1986 law. Organizations sponsoring events must be designated as not-for-profit by the Internal

Revenue Service and must obtain annual licenses for the events from the Illinois Department of Revenue. Persons or businesses supplying gaming equipment for "casino nights" or providing rental space for game use must also be licensed by the state.

LAKE COUNTY



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Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. are seeking information on several acts of criminal damage to mailboxes occurring in the Chesney Shores Subdivision in Lake Villa. During the early morning hours of Tuesday, Nov. 8, a person or persons unknown damaged approximately 16 individual mailboxes by use of a baseball bat or similar object.

Anyone having information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at (312)662-2222. If the information leads to an arrest and indictment, the caller could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. Remember, Crime Stoppers wants information, not names.

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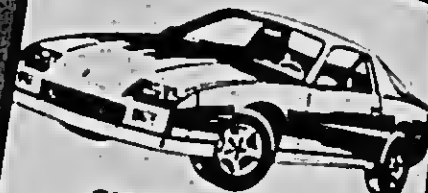
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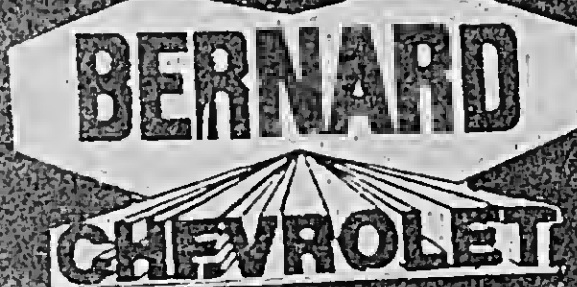
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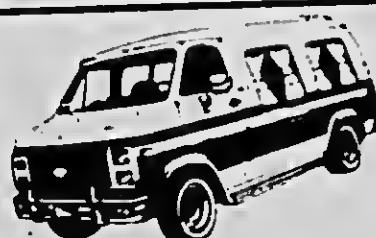
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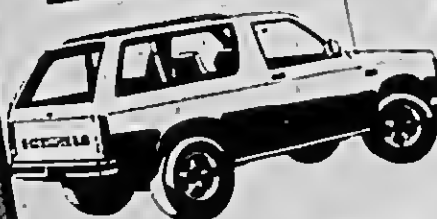
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Harland on township group board

Richard Harland, Antioch Township clerk, was unanimously re-elected as a member of the board of directors, Township Officials of Illinois (TOI) at its 81st Annual Educational Conference in Peoria.

The association represents the interests of nearly 12,000 elected township officials in Springfield and Washington, D.C. In addition, it serves as an information clearing house for state and federal legislators and agencies and TOI member townships.

Commenting on Harland's election, TOI Exec. Dir. George H. Miller said, "Dick has provided this association with excellent leadership during the past year. He has been an active, respected official in his township for some time. I'm pleased that Dick will continue to play an important role on our township team during the next year."



Legion celebrates

Members of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary, with legion members as guests, hold annual Christmas party at Post Home. From left, diving into goodies are, Margaret

Cole, Helen DeVries, Post Commander James Furrier, Zella Larson, Eunice Rathmann, auxiliary, and Mildred Effinger. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Quedenfeld suggests safe Christmas gift buys

Gary J. Quedenfeld, lieutenant, Fire prevention Bureau of the Antioch Fire Dept., says "As the holidays approach we think of the gifts we will give to our

loved ones.. our families. What gift could mean more than the gift that could save a life? A smoke detector, a rather inexpensive small, but very important

item that could mean a lifetime of safety for the ones nearest and dearest to you, would be a good idea."

Once again this year the fire prevention bureau of the Antioch Fire Dept. urges everyone to seriously think of purchasing one, two, or three of these life saving items as Christmas Gifts for family, friends, or relatives.

During the next few weeks smoke detectors can be purchased from the Antioch Fire dept. at 835 Holbeck Dr., Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The special price for these detectors is only \$7 each. At this price everyone can afford more than one.

Quedenfeld wants to remind everyone that at this holiday time to be careful with Christmas decorations, candles, extension cords, and live trees. Quedenfeld said that there has been excellent cooperation this past year with Antioch area residents purchasing and using smoke detectors and with the new Illinois Law requiring that a smoke detector be in every home within the state of Illinois. "Hopefully we will soon see 100 percent coverage in the Antioch area," said Quedenfeld.

If more information is needed, call (312)395-5511 and leave a message for Lieutenant Gary J. Quedenfeld.

Lakes Region Museum ready for holiday bash

by GLORIA DAVIS

The Lakes Region Historical Museum will have special holiday open hours to make up for being closed on Christmas and New Year's Eves.

The special open hours will also allow Christmas shoppers to see the Christmas exhibits at the museum.

On Thursday, Dec. 22, the museum will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday, Dec. 29, the museum will be open from noon to 4 p.m. All visitors will receive a free gift.

The holiday exhibits, that took hours to be assembled by volunteers led by Roberta Knirsch feature the evolution of the

Christmas tree with six lovely trees all hand decorated.

At the last regular meeting of the Lakes Region Historical Society, the museum was festive with Christmas decorations now that the holiday exhibits are in place.

Memories of holidays past were shared by the members and some brought artifacts for a Christmas present to the museum.

The museum is now in the middle of a major fundraiser which will end on Dec. 19. The prize give-a-way and the Christmas gift shop will raise monies to help pay the operational expenses of the museum for the past year.

4 down, 1 to go in fight for detective license

by GLORIA DAVIS

The wise old sages that have made the saying "He who represents himself in court has a fool for a lawyer," can find an exception in Antioch detective Ernie Rizzo.

Rizzo, has successfully represented himself in four court proceedings involving the loss and return of the detective license of the agency he works for Investigations International.

After successfully having the license revocation overturned in a State of Illinois Court, he also fended off the state's try for the rescinding of the license revocation.

Judge Robert Curry, not only denied the state's reconsideration request, he ordered

the state to pay the court costs and return the license.

Now in his latest legal coupe, Rizzo was successful in getting Lake County Judge Charles Scott to deny the request of Antioch resident Sally Wojtkiewicz's attorney to dismiss Rizzo's \$115,000 slander lawsuit against her on the grounds that Rizzo did not turn in his income tax records to the court.

The judge upheld Rizzo's contention that he need not turn the tax records in since he has not alleged that the slander caused him any loss of money.

The trial date in the slander case is expected to be set by the end of the year.

Dost dies in border crash

Mrs. Geraldine Dost, 63, Antioch, died at Kenosha Memorial Hospital of internal injuries suffered in a two vehicle collision at 7:39 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 2.

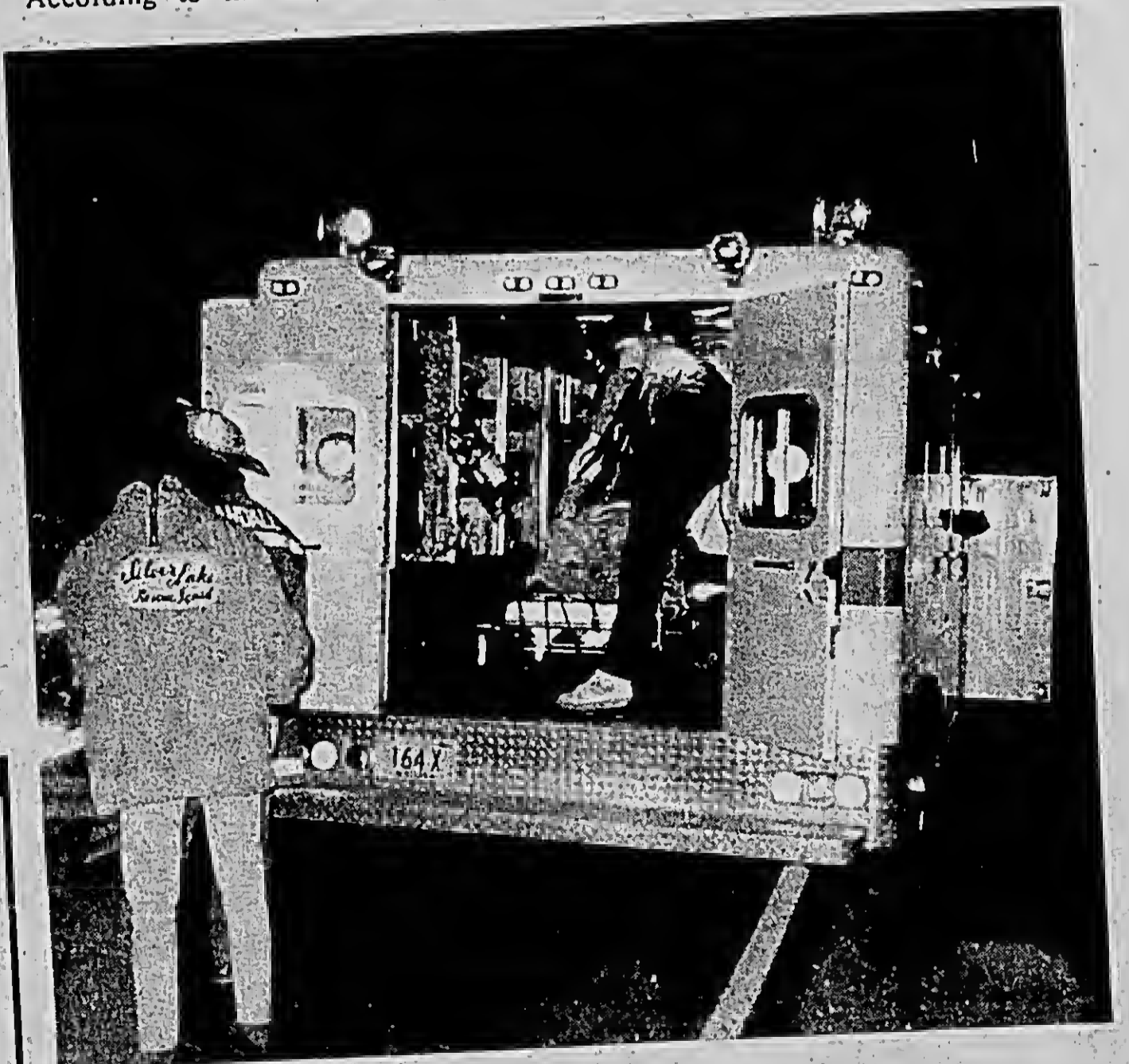
The victim's husband Bernard Dost, 62, was driving east on Hwy. C when his car skidded on icy pavement.

According to the Kenosha County

Sheriff's Dept., Dost's car skidded into the opposite lane where it was struck broadside, at the spot where Geraldine Dost was sitting.

The second car was driven by Susan Moller, 32, Twin Lakes.

The accident remains under investigation by the sheriff's department.



Fatal crash

Silver Lake Rescue Squad members and Randall Twp. emergency personnel put injured in ambulance to be transported to Westosha Emergency Center, Silver Lake. Accident in which Geraldine Dost, 63, Antioch, died, occurred on Hwy. C on Friday, Dec. 2.

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Wedding

Brunner-Abderholden

Anne Marie Brunner and Mark Edward Abderholden were married Oct. 22 at St. Elizabeths Church in Kilchberg, Zurich, Switzerland.

The bride is the daughter of Max and Antionette Brunner of Zurich, Switzerland and Rosenthal, Holland. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E.R. Abderholden of Antioch.

The bride is a graduate of the Performing Arts College of Koln, West Germany. She is employed as a dance instructor at the Dance Theatre Krafal, West Germany.

The groom is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is the European Field Service manager for Marquip International in Dreieich, West Germany.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Spain. They reside in Langen, West Germany.



Mr. and Mrs.
Mark Abderholden

Time Machine

20 YEARS AGO: Dec. 12, 1968

LaVerne Woods, of the First National Bank of Antioch, was elected president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

A \$1.675 million bond vote for the expansion of the Antioch Grade School Dist. was set for this week.

The Antioch Village Board, saying that the present mayor's salary of \$600 per year "was never enough," unanimously voted to raise that salary to \$1,200 per year.

Seeking reelection to the Antioch Twp. Board were Llewellyn Van Patten, Jr., clerk; G. Dudley Kennedy, assessor; incumbent auditors Harold Wilson, Irving Carey and John Miller.

Because of the closing of Holy Name Parish School in Wilmot, St. Peter's was expecting a rise in enrollment from Catholic students on the other side of the state line.

Scout Major Hill of Antioch Troop 92 received his Eagle Scout Badge.

Roger Plechaty was president of the Antioch Jaycees.

Area schools had extended their holiday vacation by two extra days to the joy of Antioch students.

The Chain O'Lakes 4-H Club members attending a horse show at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago, were responsible for saving the lives of at least 20-show horses when a fire broke out.

Roger Andrew's Sequoit cagers beat the Warren Blue Devils and were getting ready to face the Round Lake Panthers.

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club, Mrs. Alex J. Bush, Mrs. Evar Christensen, Mrs. William Slatter, Jr. and Mrs. David Litwiler gave Santa their Christmas lists at the woman's club luncheon.

15 YEARS AGO: Dec. 13, 1973

The Antioch Planning Commission was asking the village board to approve a tentative comprehensive plan to give the village say-so in developments within one-and-one-half miles of the village.

On the Antioch High School bowling team were Kim Korando, Debbie Hermano, Sheryl Stadich, Mel Smith and Sherry Wajnawiah.

The Sequoit cagers beat Lake Zurich, 58-43.

The American Sightseeing Co., a new Antioch based limousine rental company, at last linked Antioch to O'Hare Field.

Shirley Stanich gave the invocation at the annual Christmas party held by the Antioch Woman's Club and the Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assn. was planning its annual home Christmas decoration contest.

10 YEARS AGO: Dec. 14, 1978

The Antioch Village Board was reminded by Trustee Don Amundsen that it had many flooding problems to address when the New Year began.

Again the Chamber of Commerce was covering the village parking meters and offering free parking on the main arteries to Christmas shoppers.

R. G. Bud Holtz, was sworn in as a board member of the Lake County Board.

Gigi Lignowski was the second Antioch miss to enter this year's Miss Antioch Contest.

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Fire department implements holiday safety programs

As Christmas approaches, the arrival of the cold weather and the snow bring to mind the need for fire safety. There are two projects that are being promoted by the fire prevention bureau of the Antioch Fire Dept.

With "Keep The Wreath Red", two large green wreaths are hung in the window of the display room at the Antioch Fire Station. A red candle is placed in each of the wreaths. If any fires occur during the holiday season - Thanksgiving through the twelfth night, Jan. 6, 1989 the red candles will be replaced by white ones, said Bureau Lt. Gary J. Quedenfeld.

In "Adopt A Hydrant", as the snow begins to fall and accumulates, it becomes harder and harder for the fire department to locate fire hydrants in an emergency. Quedenfeld is asking that the residents of the Village of Antioch participate in the "Adopt A Fire Hydrant" program which was launched Dec. 1. The goal is to have village residents keep the hydrants near

their homes free of snow, ice, and other debris.

When a fire occurs in the winter, quick access to the hydrant is necessary. There are more than 200 fire hydrants available for adoption according to figures from the water department.

To join the "Adopt A Hydrant" program residents of the village are encouraged to call the Antioch Fire Station at (312)395-5511.

Participants will be asked to clear the hydrant of any snow, ice, or other debris for at least a three foot radius. They will also be urged to maintain a pathway from the hydrant to the street where possible.

This is the fourth year for "Adopt A Hydrant" and the fire department is hopeful that the village residents will participate 100 percent.

This is the fifth year for the "Keep The Wreath Red" program and Quedenfeld said, "We are looking forward for another All Red holiday season."

Along The Way With Annie Mae

Stopped in to see how Don Peterson's going out of business sale is going at Barnstables.

Don tells me he has sent out a letter to his customers for years, not only thanking them for their loyal patronage, but also saying that during the sale he has found out from customers coming in how much of an Antioch institution Barnstables has become since it was started by Russ Barnstable in 1948 and bought by Peterson 18 years ago.

Don commends his staff, present and past, Arvis Nelson, Vivian Kontny, Alice Lasco, Joyce Donovan, Lillian Hunter and Marilyn Layton, whom he says were "more like family."

Another Antioch High School drama student hits it big. Philip Michael Fabry,

son of Janet and Philip Fabry of Lindenhurst, a junior music and theatre major at Milliken University, will be playing the big time in Las Vegas.

Philip is due to appear at the Sahara Hotel, Dec. 16 through 27 in a revival of "Bandstand Boogie," which he played in last summer at Barefoot Bay Resort in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Note from Antioch Atty. Bob Long who points out that Chapt. 85 of the Illinois State Statutes, now called "The Local Government Act," replaced the "Lunatics Act" which was in force from 1874 to 1943.

Says Long, "Thus the legislature in its infinite wisdom replaced lunatics with local government. Do you suppose they knew something we don't?"

Santa dines

Breakfast with Santa will be held at the Millburn Masonic Temple, at Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., in Millburn, just east of Antioch, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Donation for adults is \$3 and children in \$2.

Two 6-0 teams tops in hockey

There are two perfect teams in the Girl's Iceless Hockey Assn.—the 6-0 Flyers of the Red Division and the 6-0 Whalers of the Blue Division. Both are first and second-grade teams.

In Red Division play last week the Flyers zapped the North Stars 6-0 and the Maple Leafs trimmed the Canadians 9-6. In Blue Division play the Whalers tied the Sabers 3-3 and the

Kings did in the Blackhaws 9-3.

Over in third, fourth and fifth-grade action, the Blues lead the Red Division with an 8-2-2 mark and the North Stars are atop the Blue Division with a 9-2-1 record.

In Red Division play last week the Cannocks edged the Kings 4-3, the Blackhaws clipped the Canadians 2-1, the Maple Leafs tied the Blues 1-1 and the Rangers

overwhelmed the Islanders 9-1.

Over in the Blue Division, the North Stars did in the Oilers 6-5, the Bruins mangled the Sabers 8-1, the Red Wings upended the Penguins 6-4 and the Capitals blanked the Whalers 5-0.

Standings as of last weekend:

Grade 1 & 2—Red
Team W L T Pts

Flyers	6	0	0	12
Maple Leafs	5	2	0	10
Penguins	3	3	0	6
North Stars	1	6	0	2
Canadians	1	5	0	2

Grade 1 & 2—Blue

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Whalers	6	0	1	13
Bruins	4	2	0	8
Kings	3	3	0	6
Sabers	1	3	2	4
Blackhaws	0	6	1	1

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Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Horden, Antioch. Phone (312) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (312) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (312) 395-0652. Services 7:30 a.m. Low Mass 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tillony Rd. Phone (312) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship, 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Nursery-Children's Church during morning worship: Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (312) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Millar, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Ooap Lake Rd., Antioch, Ill. Phone (312) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning worship

10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Childrens Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussoly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1660. Saturday Worship at 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:25 a.m. Rev. Dorold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School, (312) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (312) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Ray Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Dorrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake Ave., Antioch. Phone (312) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m. Sunday, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 8:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain Of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building, North Ave. Phone (312) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Nursery Provided: Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweetling.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Liz Schmehl Antioch's new 'gossip' columnist

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(312)395-5380

Talk about hard acts to follow--it looks like I will have my work cut out for me writing this article on the heels of Carolyn Hammond. It is I, Carolyn, "LIZ SCHMEHL" taking over your article. I'd like to say if people enjoy reading what I attempt to put into print as much as I enjoyed reading the articles you wrote, I guess I'll have it made in the shade!

Please help make my job as easy as possible. God only knows I need all the help I can get. Carolyn is not the only person who did right by this column. Prior to Carolyn's writing of this article tid bits were reported to you by Ardeen Harris. Guess what, readers, Ardeen is a personal friend of mine and also a hard act to follow.

So you see I will not have an easy task in living up to the success of my predecessors, but I'll try. If nothing else, I'll have a little fun while doing so.

The success of this article actually depends on you, the readers. I need you to call me with information and plenty of it. Use this article to say Happy Birthday or Happy Anniversary to someone. Going to a class reunion or been to one recently? Share the fun with our readers. Call to tell us all about the activities of the evening.

Ah! Cruises--everyone goes on them these days. Everyone except me that is. I refuse to get up in a huge, heavy airplane, operated by a complete stranger.

If you have found any unique vacations spots, share them with your fellow readers. Also, last time I heard we have all been born. Want to welcome a newcomer into this crazy world call me, I'll do it for

you. Don't forget weddings and honeymoons.

Call me about school activities. I'll plug your Christmas bazaars, spring carnivals, etc. and I'll do it with joy in my heart.

This comes from my own long-time membership in our school's PTO. I know how long and hard people work to make these functions successful, I'll be ready and willing to give mention of any school functions, sports, students of the week, etc.

In order that this first article not be a complete flop and boring to you all, I would like to personally share this holiday tip with you.

I was recently invited to participate in a yearly ornament exchange. It was fantastic, and talk about putting one in the holiday spirit. In my opinion a better way could not be found. This is how it works, try it, you may like it. You may even create a new holiday tradition among your family members or your circle of friends.

Let's say there are 16 people in your group, including yourself. You make or buy (for the non-crafters or lazy ones) 15 ornaments all the same kind. You wrap them up in pretty boxes or pretty paper. If you get pretty boxes, the ones where the tops fold in a special way to look like bows, make sure you assemble them correctly or the others present will pick on you and ridicule you all night long.

You put all 15 ornaments in a really cute basket or sorts. Never ever bring them to the exchange in a big green garbage bag or again the taunting and ridicule will begin.

Oh yes, and there has to be food and lots of it,

gorgeous holiday decorations, and Christmas music. Each year a different member of the group hosts this wonderful gala event. So you know that once every 15 years you will be cleaning your house really well.

One person takes the basket of ornaments she brought and starts the basket being passed. When everyone has their ornaments they all open them in unison. This continues until all the baskets have been emptied. The ornaments become treasured memories as they are hung on the Christmas tree each year.

One word of caution, if you are considering an ornament exchange, some of the ladies who have been doing this for eight years have found it necessary to own more than one Christmas tree. Some even find it necessary to put up trees in their kitchens and bathrooms. So be prepared to expand.

Now for a little bit about myself. My name is Liz Schmehl. My friends call me Lizard. I am 150 years old, married, and mother of four children, three grown daughters, and one-half grown son. Actually we refer to him as the half wit, I mean the nit wit.

I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 105 pounds. Okay, I weigh a little more than that, but who's counting. Certainly not me!

I have an IQ 165. Well, maybe it's slightly lower than that, okay a lot lower. Again who's counting, certainly not me! I don't know how to count!

I want to have fun with this article, so call me with your "news" at (312)395-5380. Just ask to talk to "The Lizard"!!



Chamber's promotion

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce has posted signs promoting Christmas shopping at home at various spots in village. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Adjourn hearing

The Antioch Plan Commission has adjourned its zoning hearing on Village Homes 2, the Al Little development off of Deep Lake Rd. After denying a change of zoning from residential to M-1 for recreation vehicle storage, the plan commission set the continuance of the hearing to 7:30 p.m., on Dec. 15.

New Arrivals

Nicholas Paul Georgeson

A son, Nicholas Paul, was born Nov. 1 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Scott and Karen Georgeson of Antioch. He has a brother Scott, 2. Grandparents are William Georgeson of Antioch and Ray and Diane Zozgomek of Antioch. Great grandparents are Martha Ryerson of Chicago and Esther Wentland of Holiday, Fla.

Nicole Leah Robinson

A daughter, Nicole Leah, was born Oct. 21 at Victory Memorial Hospital to Jim and Julie Robinson of Antioch. She has a sister Tiffany, 4 1/2. Grandparents are Wayne and Judith Rey of Antioch and Carol Robinson of Lindenhurst. Great grandparents are Frieda Busch of Downing, Wis., Bob Urban of Winter, Wis., Alton and Eunice Robinson of AL, Mary and Roger Brown of Orlando, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rey of Sherburn, Minn.

PADS to host Yuletide party

The Antioch site of PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) will be serving Christmas dinner on Sunday, Dec. 25, at 6 p.m.

The Yule party set for the United Methodist Church on Main St., in Antioch, will not only include a delicious and festive hot

meal, but also the sound of traditional Christmas carols. Reservations by Dec. 16 are requested. Call the church at (312)395-1259.

GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 36

In compliance with the "Truth in Taxation Act" a public hearing will be held on a proposed tax levy increase. The hearing will be on December 20, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. at Grass Lake School, 26177 West Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois.

The aggregate amount of taxes extended in the previous year was \$496,144.

The aggregate amount of the proposed levy for the current year is \$706,814.

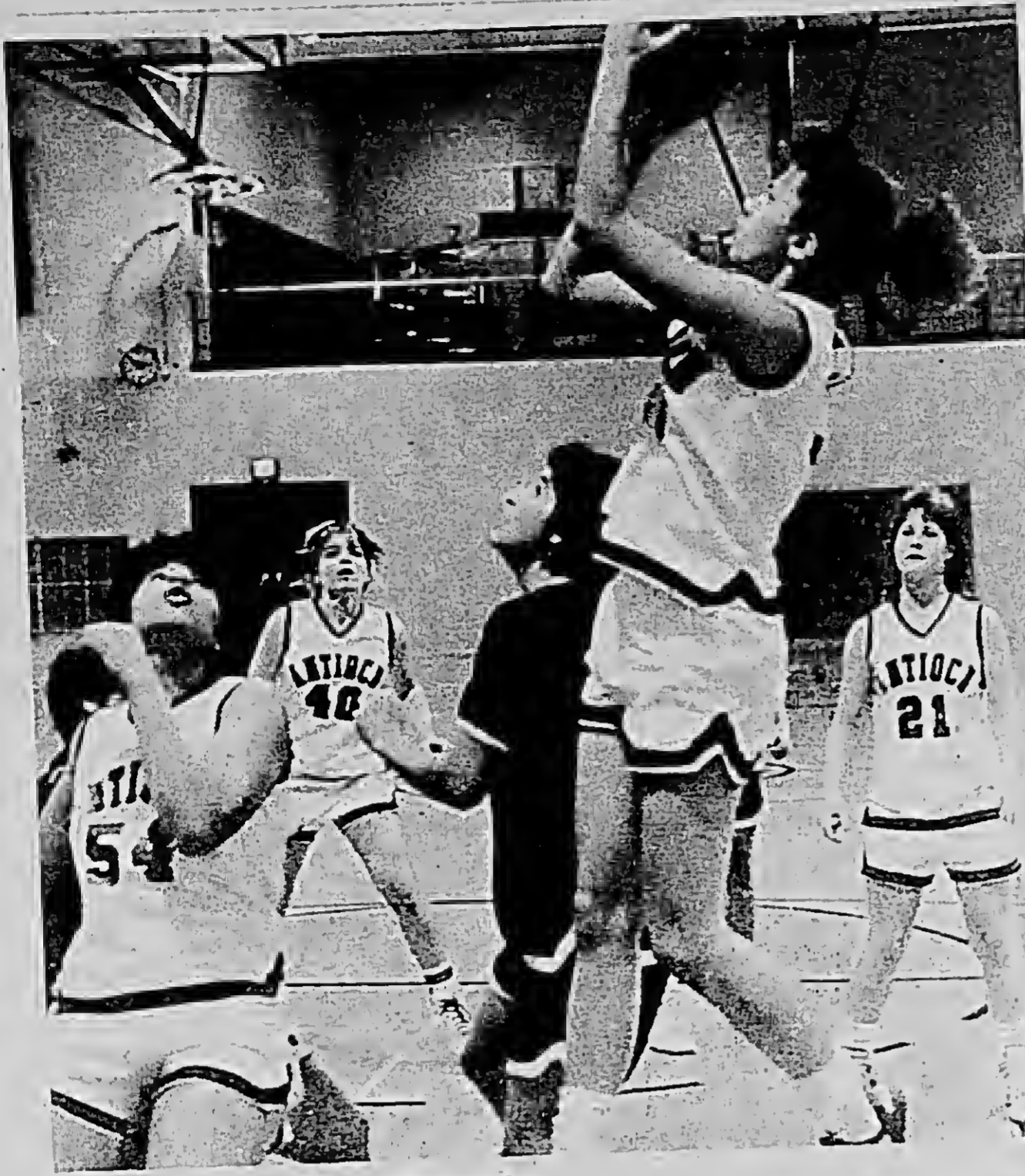
The increase is 42 1/2 percent (42 1/2%).

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Food pantry elves

Grass Lake School's eighth graders deliver food to Antioch Food Pantry at United Methodist Church. Twelve boxes of food are result of drive sponsored by junior high student council. From left are, Carrie Hiller, Aimee Kitto, Julene Wyatt, Chuck Miculinich and Bill Johnson.



Farnsworth shoots

Sequoit Terry Farnsworth shoots during Antioch's game against Lake Forest which Lake Forest won 61-40. — Photo by Steve Young.

Rockets aim to bag Harvard

"We were the doormats last year, so this year we have something to prove," Richmond-Burton Coach Scott Brunswick said.

Those are fighting words in Richmond these days. And you can add North Boone to the list of believers that after a 1-24 season, quality basketball is back in Richmond. The Rockets used a strong start to upend the Vikings 62-54 last week in Popular Grove.

The Rockets hope to add Harvard to the believers list when they battle their

McHenry County Big Eight Conference rivals at home Dec. 9.

"Both teams were initially tight. It took two minutes for anyone to score," Brunswick said of the North Boone contest. "But once we got going we worked the ball well inside."

The Rockets soared to an 18-6 lead after eight minutes. While North Boone cut that to 27-19 at halftime, the margin was enough for the BEC win.

Richmond enjoyed a

balanced scoring attack. Adam Gardner led the way with 21 points, Roger Hauri had 15, and Eric Miller had 12.

The win over the Vikings gave Richmond a 2-3 record.

Prior to the win over North Boone, the Rockets fell victim to a sharp-shooting Big Foot team in a 87-63 nonconference loss.

"Big Foot had a real hot night and not just with layups. They earned all of their shots," Brunswick said.

Big Foot won each quarter after leading 20-13 after one. The Rockets trailed 42-32 at halftime.

Hauri led Richmond's efforts with 18 points and Ryan Gardner added 16.



Bowlers confab

Antioch High School bowlers have conference on game strategy with Coach Elliott Hoffeditz, right. From left are, Deanna Hallwas, Tami Glassner, Jenny Harris, Robin Horton, Michelle Zinkowich. — Photo by Steve Young.

Sequoits aim for conference win

The Antioch varsity boys' basketball team faces two tough North Suburban Conference (NSC) teams this weekend. Tonight, the Sequoits play host to the Niles North Vikings starting at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday travel to Mundelein to face the Mustangs (also starting at 7:30 p.m.).

Antioch is 0-1 in the conference and 1-4 overall going into this weekend. Niles North is winless after four games, while Mundelein is 1-3 overall.

The Sequoits are coming off a heartbreaking 48-44

loss to Stevenson last week in the NSC opener. Scott Gooch led Antioch in scoring with 13 points and Matt Pelland chipped in with 11. Down 23-22 at the half and leading 36-35 after three quarters of play, Antioch was outscored by the Patriots in the fourth stanza 13-8. Antioch had a terrible time from free throw line, only making six of 15 attempts.

Overall, the Sequoits are fourth from the bottom county-wide in terms of free throw percentage with 52.4 percent.

On the more positive side, Gooch ranks eighth in the county with a 15.4 scoring average after five games.

Last weekend, Niles North lost to Zion-Benton by a score of 69-49 and Mundelein was defeated by Fenton 57-36.

Each team seemed to suffer through the third quarter blues. Niles was only down 26-24 at halftime until being outscored 23-7 in the third period. Mundelein was only down 23-18 at the half until they were buried in the third stanza 18-2.

Young Antioch hockey squad drops opener

Antioch's hockey team fell to a second-quarter scoring blitz by Grayslake and lost its season opener 9-4 to an improved Grayslake team Tuesday.

The Sequoits fell behind early in the Northern Illinois Hockey League game as Grayslake took a 2-1 lead after one. Junior Terry Clark scored Antioch's first goal of the season.

Mike Denman scored to tie the game at 2-2 in the second stanza before the Rams scored three times for a 5-2 cushion. Jeremu Richter completed the

Antioch scoring for the period, cutting the lead to 5-3. But Grayslake then added two more goals to double the lead.

In the third period, Richter scored his second goal of the game but Grayslake added two more.

Antioch goalie Bob Albrecht, a senior, faced 50 shots on goal and stopped 82 percent of them.

Antioch had 20 shots on goal.

In NIHL standings, Crystal Lake South, Carmel and Crystal Lake Central all won their first games for two points.

The Rams evened their record at 1-1 notching two points. Cary-Grove is 0-2.

Home health care

Home Health Care of the Lake Co. Health Dept. provides nurses; physical, speech and occupational therapists; a nutritionist; aides and a social worker on a part-time basis to home-bound Lake Co. residents under the care of a physician. Fees are based on the client's ability to pay. Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance are accepted. For further information call (312)360-6717.

CLC sets Greek tour

Before one spends all their money on holiday gifts, they should consider putting some aside for a College of Lake County summer study/tour of the Greek Islands and Turkey from June 23 through July 8, 1989.

Sites on the tour itinerary include Athens, Delphi, Mycenae, Olympia, Rhodes, Crete, Patmos, Ephesus, and Istanbul.

Cost of the tour is \$2,199, which includes round-trip airfare from Chicago, touring, hotels, most meals and lectures on Greek history and culture.

For more information, call Ken Simonsen at (312)223-6601 ext. 550 or 554.

Hockey-

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Grade 3 & 4-Red

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Blues	8	2	2	18
Canucks	7	3	2	16
Blackhawks	6	3	3	15
Rangers	5	3	4	14
Canadians	5	4	3	13
Kings	5	6	1	11
Islanders	4	8	0	8
Maple Leafs	0	11	1	1

Grade 3 & 4-Blue

Team	W	L	T	Pts
North Stars	9	2	1	19
Capitals	8	3	1	17
Bruins	7	4	1	15
Penguins	6	4	2	14
Red Wings	5	5	2	12
Oilers	5	6	1	11
Whalers	3	8	1	7
Sabers	0	11	1	1

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
GREATAMERICAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized
and existing under the laws of the United
States of America, Plaintiff,

v.
ALAN B. FLOOR, et al., Defendants. No. 88
CH 610

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, ALAN B. FLOOR and UNKNOWN OWNERS; Defendant(s) in the above entitled action, that the said action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage made by Alan B. Floor and Alice L. Floor, his wife, mortgagors, to GreatAmerican Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois as document no. 2309726, conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

That part of the East 5 Acres of the North 20 Acres of the East 1/2 of the West Fractional Half of Section 1, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the South East corner of said 5 Acres; thence North along the East line thereof, a distance of 309.5 Feet; thence West along a line at right angles to said East line a distance of 165 Feet; thence South along a line parallel with the said East line a distance of 179 Feet; thence West along a line parallel with the South line of said 5 Acres to the West line of said 5 Acres a distance of 165 Feet; thence South along the said West line to the South West corner of said 5 Acres a distance of 130.5 Feet; thence East along the said South line to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois, commonly known as 43425 Raintree North, Antioch, Illinois;

And for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the action is still pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU, the said above defendant(s), file your answer to the complaint in said action or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, held in the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 9th day of January, 1989, default may be entered against you and each of you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Dated: Dec. 9, 1988 at Grayslake, Illinois

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Dec. 23, 1988

Marsh attends conference

Cooperative Extension Service Youth Adviser, Janice Marsh, represented Lake County and its more than 2,500 4-H volunteer leaders and members at the 1988 National Assn. of Extension 4-H Agents (NAE 4-HA) Conference in Minneapolis.

Marsh of Wildwood, joined the staff of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service Lake County office in August.

The 1988 Conference theme was "Responding to Reality" focused on the efforts of the 4-H and Youth Program in

solving real life issues facing youth today. The 100 plus workshops and seminars centered on topics relating to families, change in our society, the cutting edge of research and educational innovations.

The 4-H Program is the largest out-of-school youth development program in the world. 4-H advisers serve the 4.5 million youth participating in the 4-H Program nationwide, and work cooperatively with the 600,000 4-H volunteers. For more information call (312)223-8529.

Farm Bureau offers classes

Lake County Farm Bureau's Womens Committee has set Dec. 10 as the date for their upcoming Snowmobile Certification and Safety Program. This program is open to Lake County residents between the ages of 12 and 16. State law requires that all youthful operators between these ages not possessing a valid drivers license be certified. Classes will be held in the Farm Bureau

Auditorium, Rte. 45, Grayslake. Participants must sign in at 8 a.m. with the training beginning promptly at 8:30. Only pre-registered par-

ticipants will be accepted into the class on Dec. 10. Registrations are now being accepted by calling the Lake County Farm Bureau at (312)223-6506.

Flu shots available

Heritage Medical Center in Antioch and Dr. Mark Bowman and Assocs. in Lindenhurst now have influenza vaccines available.

It is recommended that the following people take the influenza vaccine annually: individuals over 65 years old; those living in nursing homes; those with chronic disease such as diabetes, heart or lung disease; and healthcare workers. Because of the prevalence of flu during the winter months, those who are eligible who have not received the vaccine should contact their physician soon.

Individuals wishing to schedule an appointment may call (312)395-0085 in Antioch or (312)356-6131 in Lindenhurst.



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Self-Esteem: The Cornerstone of Your Child's Mental Health

Self-esteem, or how we feel about ourselves, affects our behavior, our capacity to learn, the way we work and play, and our capacity to develop close and enduring relationships. Two very important human needs are to feel lovable and worthwhile. To feel lovable, children must experience acceptance from those around them. To feel competent and worthwhile they must experience success from their efforts. Meeting these needs provides the foundation for healthy self-esteem.

Children who have high self-esteem appear poised and confident. They have an inner sense of well-being and are able to soothe and comfort themselves when distressed. Children with low self-esteem may feel isolated, unloved, and powerless to achieve what they desire from life. These feelings often cause children to be moody, withdrawn, and prone to temper tantrums. They seek support and approval from others because they are unable to give it to themselves. Children with low self-esteem often misbehave to get this attention. Unfortunately parents tend to scold or punish which reinforces the child's "bad" self-image.

You can help your child develop high self-esteem by using the following techniques:

- 1) Take time to listen empathically and respond to frustrations by rephrasing feelings of helplessness, sadness, or anxiety.
- 2) Send the message that your child is competent by focusing on strengths instead of focusing on weaknesses.
- 3) Help your child learn to cope by helping to find solutions to problems which seem unresolvable to the child.
- 4) Develop realistic expectations appropriate to your child's age, abilities, and life stressors. Children become less secure when they cannot measure up to parents' expectations.
- 5) Accept your child's imperfections. Love your child as he/she is and not as he/she "should be."

If your child continuously displays symptoms of low self-esteem or displays a pattern where periods of low self-esteem alternate with periods of unrealistically inflated self-esteem, professional help is indicated.

Lake-Cook Psychologists and Counseling Associates provides therapeutic services to children, adolescents and adults struggling with self-esteem difficulties.

Call 577-1501. Ask for Dr. Susan Mayfield.

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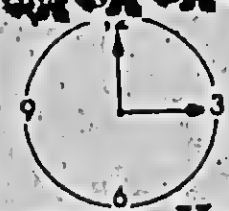
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In command: Geary

Norman C. Geary, newly elected chairman of the Lake County Board, very well could be a "man for the times." Unless you favor unbridled growth with total urbanization of Lake County as a goal, Geary might be the leader to preserve Lake County's suburban environment with healthy areas of open space separating thriving, growing municipalities.

Foes of Geary, a representative from Dist. 4 in the northwest part of the county, long have attempted to associate the dean of County Board members with no-growth or anti-growth movements. They paint an ominous picture of the new chairman as a "maverick" Republican, whatever that is. Geary's opponents see him postured as a threat to the economic well being of Illinois' third largest county, soon to exceed 500,000 in population.

So much for political hokey. After 25 years in county government, including a 1977-78 term as chairman, Geary is pretty much of a known quantity. He's a professional in local government, with keen insights and more experience than any other board member. With the exception of a handful of key administrative aides, Geary knows more about county finances than anyone in Lake County. No other chairman within recent memory could lay claim to Geary's fiscal knowledge. This will be a big plus for taxpayers looking for economy-minded leadership. Geary will be a chairman who won't be afraid to root out waste and he won't be reluctant to demand a day's work for a day's pay. Without a doubt, the new chairman is a friend of open space. In the past he aggressively has fought for acquisition of public lands. In regard to this stance, we happen to think the chairman is totally in tune with the thinking of a majority of citizens. It's absurd to call him a maverick.

Geary is too much of an economic realist to espouse policies that will be hurtful to the tax-producing mechanism

needed to fuel the county's enormous appetite for goods and services. That implies providing for growth. "Grab-it-now" developers and land promoters will have a difficult time swaying the new chairman. Fair-minded business persons with a realistic story to tell always will get an audience from Norm Geary.

The new chairman is taking office when Lake County appears to be cracking at times from the problems of growth and development. Solid waste disposal needs must be solved. Storm water problems have to be addressed. Traffic bottlenecks, particularly east-west movements, are crying for both short range and long range solutions. The chairman will be called upon for a firm hand in implementation of the county's new zoning ordinance. Geary will support imposition of impact fees for highway needs to be paid by developers. He has some innovative ideas on financing the purchase of open space lands.

Significantly, the new chairman was elected with 14 votes. Considering that there were two other nominees, Geary has a solid majority of support right now. The veteran leader should be able to hold his team together.

An integral part of the Geary ascension was the election of C. Richard Anderson as president of the Lake County Forest Preserve Commissioners. Anderson and Geary have been allies on the board and they think alike on preservation of open space. They should work well together. We wish them both well. Another action of the County Board should not go unnoticed. In a vote of admiration and respect, County Board members elected a long-time colleague, Helen Belmont Amendola, their vice chairman. Amendola is seriously ill and it is doubtful whether she will be able to fulfill her duties. The usually hard-bitten political body made a touching and symbolic gesture in according a valued member high honor for past good service.

Viewpoint

Make it official! U.S. language should be English

by BILL SCHROEDER

If the conversation starts to lag or you're looking for a topic to spice up things, try this refresher: What's your opinion of a law to designate English as the official language of the United States?

No joke. There is a growing movement afoot of serious-minded Americans to enact a Constitutional amendment making English the official language of government. The more this writer looks at the proposition, the more merit we see in adopting a law that on the surface appears to be incongruous.

Keep in mind that there's about 30 years of government policy behind bilingualism--bilingual ballots and licensing exams, bilingual education and things like bilingual highway signage. The concern is that, and here's where this column lines up with supporters for the English amendment, we're dangerously down the road to biculturalism, sort of like the chaos in Canada with its problem of French speaking Quebec.

The amendment does not seek to make English our exclusive language, only the official language of government. There's a big difference, but the project is running into heavy opposition, especially from Hispanic factions who see the effort as ethnic and religious prejudice.

Considering America's rich tradition of diverse religions and cultures, this argument is a lot of baloney. The United States is a nation of immigrants. All of us have different heritages and backgrounds, but until recent years, our common bond has been the English language. By letting government policy subvert the common language bond, just the opposite has been happening. Bilingualism is fragmenting society along language lines.

REMEMBER---Salt away this telephone number to use when you're worried about road conditions this winter. For conditions on the Illinois Tollways,



call (312)572-0100. You'll get a pre-recorded message, but it's updated regularly construction hazards.

RTE. 53 DUO---Remember Frick and Frack, the dynamic ice skating duo? If one was up, the other was down. They always wound up going in opposite directions. That's the way it is with Mayor Colin McRae of Mundelein and Village President Verna Clayton of Buffalo Grove on the extension of Rte. 53. McRae has developed a solid argument against the highway, which he delivers at the drop of a hat. Clayton is just as ready to argue in favor of the controversial superhighway.

FUN COURSE---Remember the jokes about basket weaving and snap college courses? How about hospitality management being offered by Roosevelt University this coming spring at the Lake County campus at Stevenson High School? Basically, the course involves wine tasting and mixing drinks.

Roosevelt isn't kidding. The course is worth three hours of credit or can be taken at a reduced rate if you're not out for a degree. Sounds like fun. There'll be field trips to area vineyards, distilleries and breweries. Classes will meet Wednesdays beginning Jan. 18. This changing world. When I went to college learning how to be a good host was an impromptu thing. Wonder how the Good Old Boys at Kam's on Daniel would feel about Hospitality Management 101?

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---Decorating two Christmas trees this year meant twice as much work and twice as much aggravation with the electrical gadgetry. You need a degree in electrical engineering to string lights. And the battery trinkets still are under the tree!

Letters To The Editor

'Pinball' purchasing

Editor:

The majority of board members on the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. are acting like "kids in a candy shoppe"! But unlike mom or dad paying the bill - it is the Lake County tax payer.

Carefully researched land purchases that will benefit the majority of Lake County residents are commendable and worthwhile for all of Lake County. But this "helter skelter" purchasing of land, only because it may or may not be sold for development, is a lot like playing a pinball machine. It can be hit and miss with benefit to no one.

Lake County can have a forest preserve system that can be a model for other counties, or we can end up with a financial disaster that ends up looking like someone's "old quilt".

Olle Saarinen
Libertyville

Focus on east-west

Editor:

From daily commuting experience we find that traveling in the north-south direction in Lake County does not present serious problems. However, any rush hour attempt to drive on east-west two lane feeder roads is stymied by traffic congestion. (Recently it took us 55 minutes to travel 10 miles from Long Grove to Deerfield between 7:15 and 8:10 a.m. on a week day morning. According to friends who have to fight this traffic every day this is not uncommon.)

In contrast, northern Cook County has three four lane east-west roads each about a mile apart, Lake-Cook, Dundee, and Palatine Rds. IDOT should first improve Lake County's east-west roads: State Rtes. 132, 120, 176, 60, 22, and Deerfield Rd.

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Once these routes are widened they should be adequate for existing traffic. Next, State Rte. 83 and Hwy. 45 should be widened to four lanes. Then U.S. 12, 45, 41 Illinois 83, 21, and Interstate Hwy. 94, will be able to handle north-south traffic through Lake County.

In 1963, when IDOT made its original plans for Lake County, a new north-south route might have made sense. Those were the days when federal funds were readily available. Today, the U.S. government is running \$150 billion yearly deficits. The State of Illinois is hard pressed to budget \$20 million per year over the next five years for all Lake County road maintenance and improvements. Under these circumstances, a \$300 to \$500 million new north-south highway becomes an unaffordable luxury.

The county and the Illinois Department of Transportation must focus on the immediate needs, the improvement of Lake County's east-west roads.

Judith Neuman
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Development leads to school deficits

by WILLIAM C. SWANSON

Now that Vernon Hills Village Board has voted to annex the Cuneo property it may seem to be beating a dead horse to voice my doubts about this annexation, but, I think some facts should be aired.

This large tract of land that fronts on Butterfield Rd. is now subject to the

Commentary

developers whims and financial desires.

The citizens of Vernon Hills, Libertyville and Mundelein will be at the mercy of developers. The school districts of Hawthorne No. 73 and Libertyville High School No. 128 even now are severely over-crowded. Can you imagine three to five years down the road what the ultimate impact on the school system, village services, traffic flows and the quality of life will be?

Some pertinent facts for our citizens to ponder...schools--more students, maybe 1,500 to 2,000 in time--means new buildings, more taxes, big deficit! The average (1986) yearly cost for a student in Dist. 73 elementary school is over \$3,700 and for a high school student in Libertyville Dist. 128 it would be \$5,311. If the tax bill was \$2,500 for 1987

these are the shortfall figures:

Dist. 73
\$3700.00 cost per student
-1067.00 actual revenue
\$2,633.00 deficit

Dist. 128
\$5311.00 per student
- 586.00 actual revenue
\$4,725.00 deficit

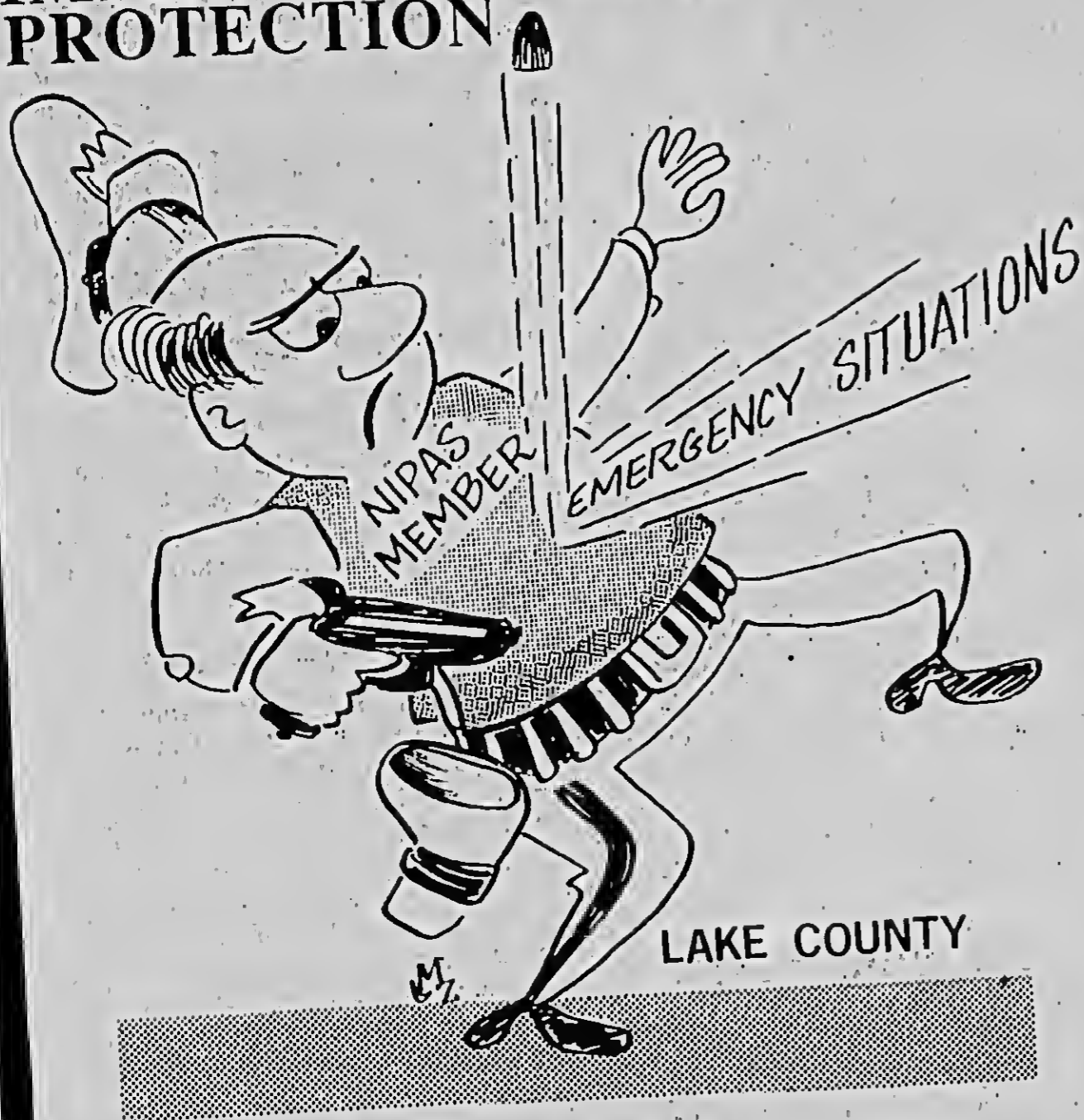
This means the cost has to be shared by all other taxpayers in these school districts.

Vernon Hills, at this time, does not levy a village property tax because of the sales tax revenue. However, the tax rate on the Libertyville Twp. side of the village was 8.449 per \$100 of assessed value. In contrast the Village of Libertyville does levy a property tax and the rate in the Village of Libertyville north of Golf Rd. is 7.128 per hundred.

Hawthorne School Dist. tax rate for 1987 was \$3.333 per hundred, an increase of .602 per hundred over 1986--incidentally that is the highest school rate in Libertyville Twp. You do not have to be a rocket scientist to realize the impact another 2000 residences will have on that school district alone.

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IMPROVING POLICE PROTECTION



Politically speaking....

Would you buy a used car from supervisors like F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville, Jim Fields of Antioch or Robert Depke of Warren? Chances are a lot of people have. No, it isn't the county government vehicle they help drive with tax money.

Of these three, Graham and Fields are also County Board members. Graham is the leader of the conservatives and the open-space crowd. Fields recently completed an 18-month term as chairman of the County Board. Depke is mover and shaker from his position in Warren Twp.

Before all of this the three were used (and new) car salesmen. Graham had more than 20 years with Miller-Krueger Dodge in Libertyville, Fields was with Teresi Chevrolet of Antioch for a dozen years and Depke spent more than 20 years as a salesman with G.L. Miller Lincoln-Mercury in Waukegan and sales manager with the former Linskog Lincoln-Mercury of Libertyville.

So, all you budding bureaucrats out there, forget the political science courses at the College of Lake County. The School of Hard Knocks is where it's happening.

Despite what anyone may have thought following the November election, the Democratic Party in Lake County is alive and well. So says Betty Ann Moore of Lake Bluff, who shepherded a field of candidates through the spring and fall elections in her first term as chairman. Some came close, but there was no brass ring.

"In Lake County our party was hurt by the dominance of the Bush victory nationally," Moore said. "Yes, we got our lumps, but they will smooth over. Be assured the party is not folding its tent. We'll still be here, just as we have since there was a Lake County. And I'll be right in the middle."

Pay of township supervisors has always galled some people. Main job of these office holders, as prescribed by law, is to administrate the general assistance fund, serve as township treasurer and chairman of the township board of trustees. No matter how many jobs they do, some people think they are overpaid and underworked.

Not Avon Twp. Sup. Norman Geary. He says he works, long, hard and earns a



Robert Depke Jim Fields

"comfortable salary, but is by no means the highest paid township supervisor in Lake County."

He currently earns \$32,800 as supervisor, another \$1,000 as treasurer of the township road and bridge fund plus \$1,800 annually for expenses and \$1,500 annual as chairman of the township board. That adds up to \$37,100.

As an elected member of the Lake County Board, he earns another \$18,000 plus \$20 per meeting or up to \$1,500 annually for also serving on the Forest Preserve Dist. Add this \$19,500 to \$37,100 and the grand total is \$56,600.

"I'm not the lowest paid supervisor around," Geary said. Take a look at the salaries. That was done and here is what those other salaries look like. Those with an asterisk are also elected County Board members earning the same potential \$19,500 Geary does for wearing the same hat:

Supervisor	Twp.	Salary
Jim Fields*	Antioch	\$27,000
Norman Geary*	Avon	32,800
Herbert Klammer	Benton	23,000
Wayne Miller	Cuba	16,000
Robert Moroney	Deerfield	37,277
Robert Graver	Ela	27,560
George Bell	Fremont	26,400
Alberta Miller	Grant	38,658
Dthy. Thompson	Lake Villa	20,000
F.T. Graham*	Libertyville	35,601
Robert Neal*	Newport	Refused
Chs. Fitzgerald	Shields	27,360
Wm. Peterson	Vernon	Refused
Robert Depke	Warren	37,225
Gerald Beyer*	Wauconda	20,000
William Staben	Waukegan	46,800
Marilyn Craig	W. Deerfield	25,000
Truman Hudson	Zion	29,000

Lands just a farm--- not nature preserve

by BARRY J. CARROLL

During the week of Nov. 14, the Carroll family, owners for 35 years of LeWa Farm, became aware for the first time that the Lake County Board (meeting as the Forest Preserve Board) was planning a vote on the expropriation of approximately 300 acres of our farm in west Lake Forest.

We appeared with counsel, on Friday, Nov. 18, to clarify for the board several misrepresentations made to them about the character of the land, and to state the Carroll family's position that we have no plans to sell or develop this property.

After being allowed to make a five-minute statement (the substance of which is below), we were startled to hear the board vote to go into executive session, excluding us and any helpful input we might provide from the deliberations. This seemed to us to be at least a breach of the spirit of both federal and state open meeting statutes.

On our being recalled, it became quickly obvious in the 16-2 vote to condemn our land that (with the notable exceptions of board members Neal and Miholic), the board was not interested in becoming better informed and in fact was not even interested in visiting the property to confirm our statements before voting.

To give other Lake County property owners some perspective on our situation, I summarize some of the points we made and invite you to confirm them independently!

The levied stream described in the report and plan, which presumably served as the basis for the County's "taking" of our land is described on most maps as the "West Skokie Drainage Ditch," not as the "Middlefork River" as the report describes it. It is part of and controlled by the West Skokie Drainage District. I was developed by the Army Corps of Engineers in the 1920s to control flooding in a large area of eastern Lake County. Any efforts to tear down the levies and restore pristine wetlands as the report suggests would likely meet with an emphatic "no" from both the District and the Corps. We also doubt that the neighbors to the North and East would appreciate the mosquitoes bred in profusion in such a wetland.

Our property is not the "Middlefork Savannah." The lovely meadows the report describes, insofar as they refer to our property, are plantings of alfalfa growing in fields that have been farmed for over 71 years. These "meadows" have extensive systems of drain tiles. This is

not a virgin or natural area. It is curious that a Forest Preserve Board could take such an interest in property, which for the most part has no trees.

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Since virtually all of our farm property is either planted in corn, alfalfa, or hay, or is used as pasture for horses or cattle between crop rotations, we seriously doubt that any rare "Small Lady Slippers" or "White Fringed Orchids" have survived and are amazed that the British Broadcasting Corporation, the source cited by the report given to the County Board, should be so familiar with the flora on our farm in Illinois. We are, however, pleased to be informed that we are blessed on our property with a rare and endangered snail. We would hope that the removal of bulls, cows, and horses and their residue does not unduly disturb its delicate and unique habitat.

For several decades we have posted our property to prevent trespassing (a notice which the planners advising the County Board have seen fit to ignore repeatedly). We regularly find these signs shot up, and have to evict snowmobilers and hunters (some in full camouflage with rifles and sidearms who flaunt our rights of quiet enjoyment.) We expect that the proposed "forest preserve" will open up a large swath of our property to public picnic grounds, the sweet chain saw-like sound of snowmobiles, even more poaching and all manner of public nuisance. Has any member of the County Board bothered to weigh the rights of us and our neighbors to the North and West to a neighborhood of a fairly stable character in the spirit of the city of Lake Forest's Long Range Plan?

In summary, Steve Christy, the author of the "Middlefork Savannah" Plan and his supporters are inflicting on Lake Forest and Lake County taxpayers a very costly "Dreamboat Plan" of redevelopment of our farm; not a conservancy of natural wilderness, but Christy's idea of what our farm should be. He will make it "Savannah" if he has to plant every rare flower and seed every snail himself. Perhaps now is the time for all Lake County's citizens to take a keener interest in the quality of their representation in Waukegan. Certainly all other property owners should take alarm because you will be footing the bill, and because, when government begins to abuse its draconian power of condemnation on behalf of a narrow special interest, the next "taking" may be in your backyard! Editor's note: Barry Carroll has owned a farm in West Lake Forest for 35 years. The Lake County Board was planning to vote on expropriation of almost 300 acres of the farm.

Deficits

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A good commercial or light industry development combined with Forest Preserve open space would be the optimum use for the Cunco property.

I do want to give credit to James Kimball, the one trustee in Vernon Hills who would not be forced into voting for the annexation.

Of course now that Phil Ellis has put the "albattross" around the neck of citizens of Vernon Hills and the surrounding areas; he can go to McHenry County and enjoy open space for awhile.

His statement that the Cunco annexation and subsequent residential development is good for the Village of Vernon Hills is a mockery! The only people that are going to profit from his actions are The John Cunco Trust and Allan Kracower.

Once again if somebody can prove that residential development pays its way let them show us.

Editor's note: Mr. Swanson is assessor of Libertyville Twp. and a long-time township official.

OFF THE WALL

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Drug market stopped

ROUND LAKE PARK---A new drug market aimed at Round Lake children has been stopped dead in its tracks by Round Lake Park Police Officer Bernie Leonard when he arrested Felix J. Jimenez, 20, of Ingleside. Police confiscated marijuana, cocaine, bullets, a radar detector, and a beeper from the alleged pusher. The beeper has been feeding police names, phone numbers and addresses of Jimenez's contacts, with a tentative grand jury hearing set for those contacts Dec. 14. The arrest took place near Murphy School.

Village sticker

WAUCONDA---The 1989-90 vehicle stickers for residents in Wauconda Twp. will be distributed beginning January 3, 1989. These stickers can be obtained at the Wauconda Twp. Office, 505 Bonner Rd. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no charge for a sticker.

Drug testing

ISLAND LAKE---Village Trustee John Ruter proposes the village adopt a drug testing policy for village employees and perhaps officials. Village Clerk Pat Nebgen is opposed to the testing. Village attorneys will study the proposal and upon their recommendations the board will act.

Mills okay

WAUKEGAN ---Western Development Corp. (WDC) officials, in a full-page advertisement, wished everyone in Lake County a happy holiday season. Now WDC officials have even more

reason for good cheer as their Lake County project, Gurnee Mills, won a final vote of support from the County Board last week. Gurnee Mills' next step is up to Mother Nature. If she is cooperative, road improvements could begin early next year with a possible groundbreaking in April. The Lake County Board, at a special meeting in Waukegan, gave the proposed super-regional mall its blessing by a 16-1 vote.

Hire policemen

PARK CITY ---It may have come a bit early - there is still another meeting before Christmas - but Park City's elected officials were in the Christmas spirit at their last meeting. Aldermen voted to hire two policemen to the city's force on a conditional basis. Michael Sellers and John Hamilton were hired pending interviews by the police committee and negotiations on salary.

Seeks full term

LAKE FOREST ---Shields Twp. Supv. Charles Fitzgerald will be seeking a full term in the April 4 general election. Fitzgerald, an appointed supervisor, will be running with several well-known Shields Twp. public servants.

Sign code balked

LINCOLNSHIRE---The village board has enacted amendments to their sign code, but compliance has not been that good, according to Mark Weir, village planner. Many of the problems which have been encountered have been with placement of temporary signs, such as those advertising open houses with six or

eight signs located close together, many times at an intersection.

Seniors get busing

MUNDELEIN---The village has joined a venture with Libertyville which will provide bus transportation for those over 55 years of age and people with handicaps. The Mundelein Park Dist. forms the boundaries for the village's bus service area, and trips to the Lake Forest Hospital will be included by the two buses, which will serve both communities.

New sewer system

LAKE VILLA---What will be the first municipal land treatment sewerage system in Lake County is six or eight weeks from official approval, an engineer designing the system says. Wastewater from up to 2,300 dwelling units at the Painted Lakes development will be stored in a series of lagoons prior to spraying on an adjoining 18-hole golf course. This is viewed as a more economical alternative than connecting to a regional treatment plant in Fox Lake.

Seventh plan revise

LINDENHURST---Root Lake Estates, a 48-unit subdivision planned around a peat bog that has the potential of becoming among the finest neighborhoods in the village, has been ordered back to the drawing board. The number of lots will be increased to 51 and the size reduced from 13,000 to 9,000 square feet in order to finance the village-ordered costs of improving adjoining Beck Rd. The developer said this will be the seventh revision of plans presented last summer.

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Mobile home

WAUKEGAN---The Northeast Lake County Mobile Homeowners Assn. will meet Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Community Room at Lakelhurst Mall in Waukegan.

Grand Pier loses

FOX LAKE---The Grand Pier proposal off the west end of Grand Ave. in Fox Lake was defeated in a public opinion poll conducted by the Fox Lake Press in conjunction with the Village of Fox Lake. By a count of 213-135, concerned residents chose not to have the pier built. Mayor William Dam said the pier is possible through a citizen's petition or if another trustee wants to pursue it. He had said two weeks ago that the pier "is a dead issue in my book."

Police agreement

LAKE ZURICH---The village and the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 190 have agreed to a collective bargaining agreement which will be applicable when a police officer is assigned to work with the Lake Zurich High School on a 40-hour per week basis.

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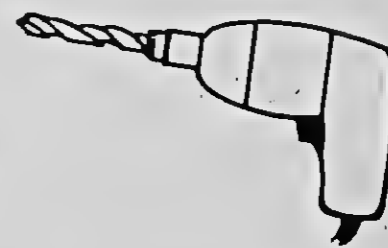
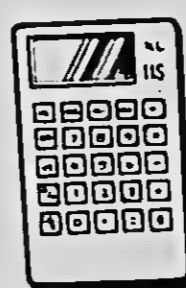
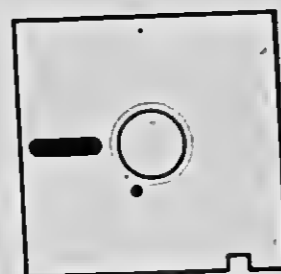
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Will County repeat last year's record snowfall

BY IRIS MAYFIELD

Are we going to be stuck in it up to our ears, or will this winter hear us laughing at our snow shovels and blowers?

"Wait a minute," cry the winter sports enthusiasts, such as skiers and snowmobilers and others of their ilk. They cast their votes for snowdrifts, large ones. Others of us would be happy with a hint of white for Christmas, and then seeing snow clouds with "Gone south for the winter" signs.

The truth of the matter seems to be found in statistics, bolstered by the "Old Farmer's Almanac," which is very controversial, but nonetheless a well-used source.

Last winter saw Lake County dumped on heavily by Mother Nature. Record snowstorms had Gurnee trying to dig its way out on both Dec. 14 and 15 with a 13.7" snowfall, and Feb. 9-11 with 15.2" of the white stuff.

Antioch measured a record 13.2" in Dec. and 12.7" in Feb., with the rest of the county under similar inches.

The December snowstorm had accompanying high winds, blowing snow, sleet, and freezing rain. Some of

the snowstorm's effects were to be expected with cars in ditches, and late commuters. But, the construction of the gym floor at Warren Twp. High School, which had to be delayed as the company expected to work on it was snowbound in Kansas, was something else. Also, in Round Lake, police were patrolling by snowmobile, and phone lines were messed up throughout the entire Round Lake Area.

What kinds of snowstorms are expected this winter? The Illinois Dept. of Energy and Natural Resources describes a severe winter storm as, "Six or more inches of snow in 48 hours or less somewhere in the state, or damaging ice over at least 5,000 sq. miles. A storm with less snow or ice but accompanied by high winds or extreme cold may also be classified as severe if it results in deaths or significant damages."

The department further says that an average of five storms occur during the winter, with January the most favored month having a 70 percent chance of one or more severe winter storms during the month.

High incidence periods of severe winter storms are

Dec. 24, 25, 26, and March 2 and 3. Severe winter storms normally move from SW to NE across the state. The average initiation time of a storm in Illinois is 11 a.m.CST.

Illinois records show Oct. 28-30, 1925, as the earliest severe winter storm. May 1-2, 1929, was the latest severe winter storm. The most storms in a winter occurred in 1977-78 and 1981-82 with 18 each year. The least storms in a winter was two occurring in 1921-22 and 1980-81.

There were two noteworthy storms last winter. The first came down on Dec. 14-15, with the season's first snow to much of the northern half of Ill. About ten inches of snow fell north of a line from Galesburg to northern Cook County. The heaviest snow fell in Gurnee, 13.7".

But, the big question remains. What is expected for this winter? The "Old Farmer's Almanac" weather prediction for the month of December is an average temperature of 24 degrees, which is five degrees below average, with two inches of precipitation. The 1st through the 3rd will see a snowstorm. Dec. 4-9 will be cloudy with intermittent light snow. Dec. 10-12 will be sunny and mild. A cold wave will hit the 13th through the 16th with snow flurries.

The month of December will prepare for Christmas with a possible snowstorm on the 17th or 18th. Severe cold will continue. To make sure we have a white Christmas, we will get more snow the 22nd through the 24th. To finish(us)off, a snowstorm is expected the 28th through the 31st.

The month of January is predicted to have an average temperature of 27 degrees. The possibility of snow is predicted for the 2nd-4th, possible flurries 5th-7th, turning mild with rain instead of snow the 8th-10th. The 13th through the 16th brings back the possibility of a snowstorm. The 23rd-25th could see a cold wave followed by more snow.

February's average temperature could be 30 degrees, with the only possibilities of a snowstorm the 15th through the 18th, with the possibility of light snow from the 22nd to the end of the month.

March is given a temperature of 48 degrees, seven degrees above average, with the possibility of snow the 1st-3rd, and the 11th-14th.

Putting the Illinois statistics to the "Old Farmer's Almanac's" predictions on the possibilities of snowstorms for this winter, they line up for Dec. 24, and March 2 and 3.

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Tax levy deadline is set for Dec. 13

"The deadline for cities and villages to file tax levies with the County Clerk's office is Dec. 13," says Lake County Clerk Linda Hess.

The clerk of each city and village in Lake County is required to file a certified copy of their tax levy with the Tax Extension & Redemption division of the County Clerk's office, located on the sixth floor

(room 601) of the county building in Waukegan.

"Previously this deadline was in September," said Hess, "but because of PA 85-1178, the deadline has been changed to Dec. 13, and the clerks have extra time this year to comply with this requirement."

"In addition, those taxing districts that are required to hold public hearings to

comply with the Truth in Taxation Act must file a certification signed by the district's chief presiding officer indicating that a public hearing was held," she noted.

Please call the Tax Extension & Redemption office at (312)360-6657, should there be any questions about filing the levy.

Beardsley's TV will move to new Waukegan site

Beardsley's TV & Appliances will move from its current location at 2015 Grand Ave. in Waukegan to 2923 Sunset Ave., also in Waukegan, according to General Manager Paul Hessler. The new store will open on Jan. 2.

A storewide moving sale is going on meanwhile with savings from 50 to 60 percent on accessories and from 15 to 30 percent on appliances, he said.

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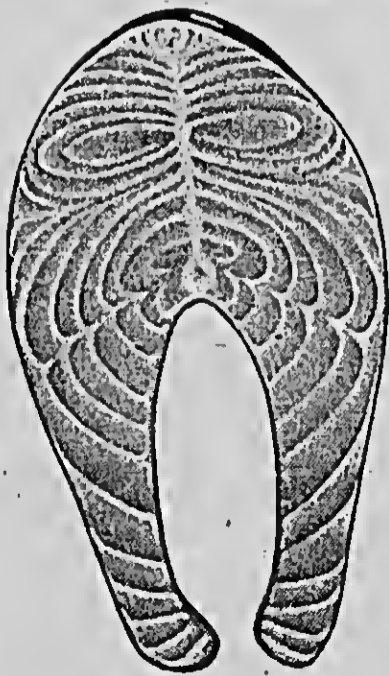
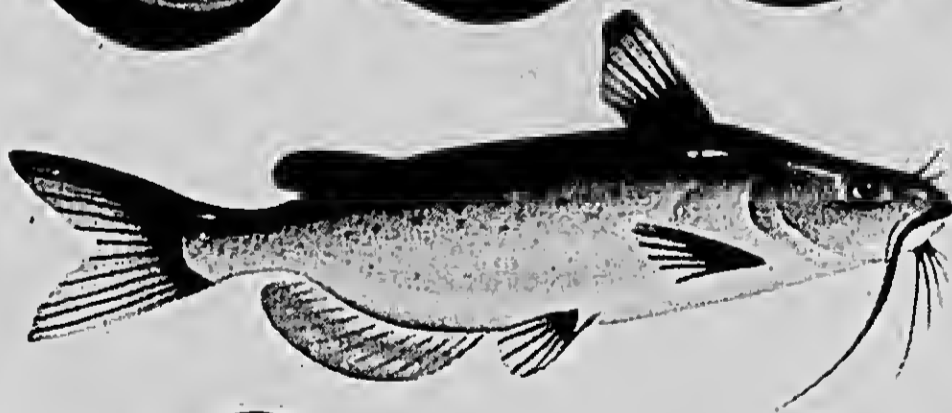
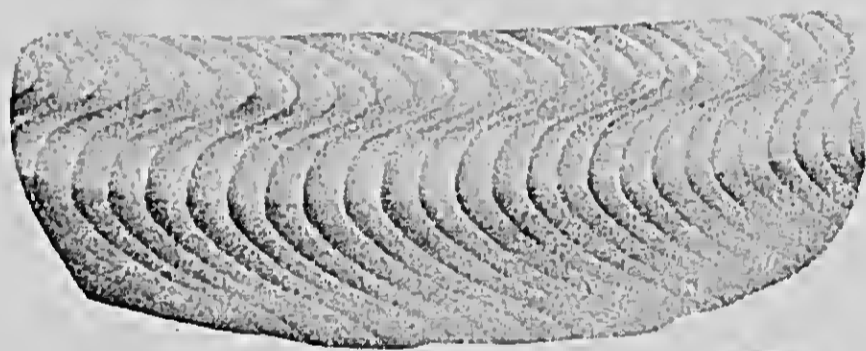
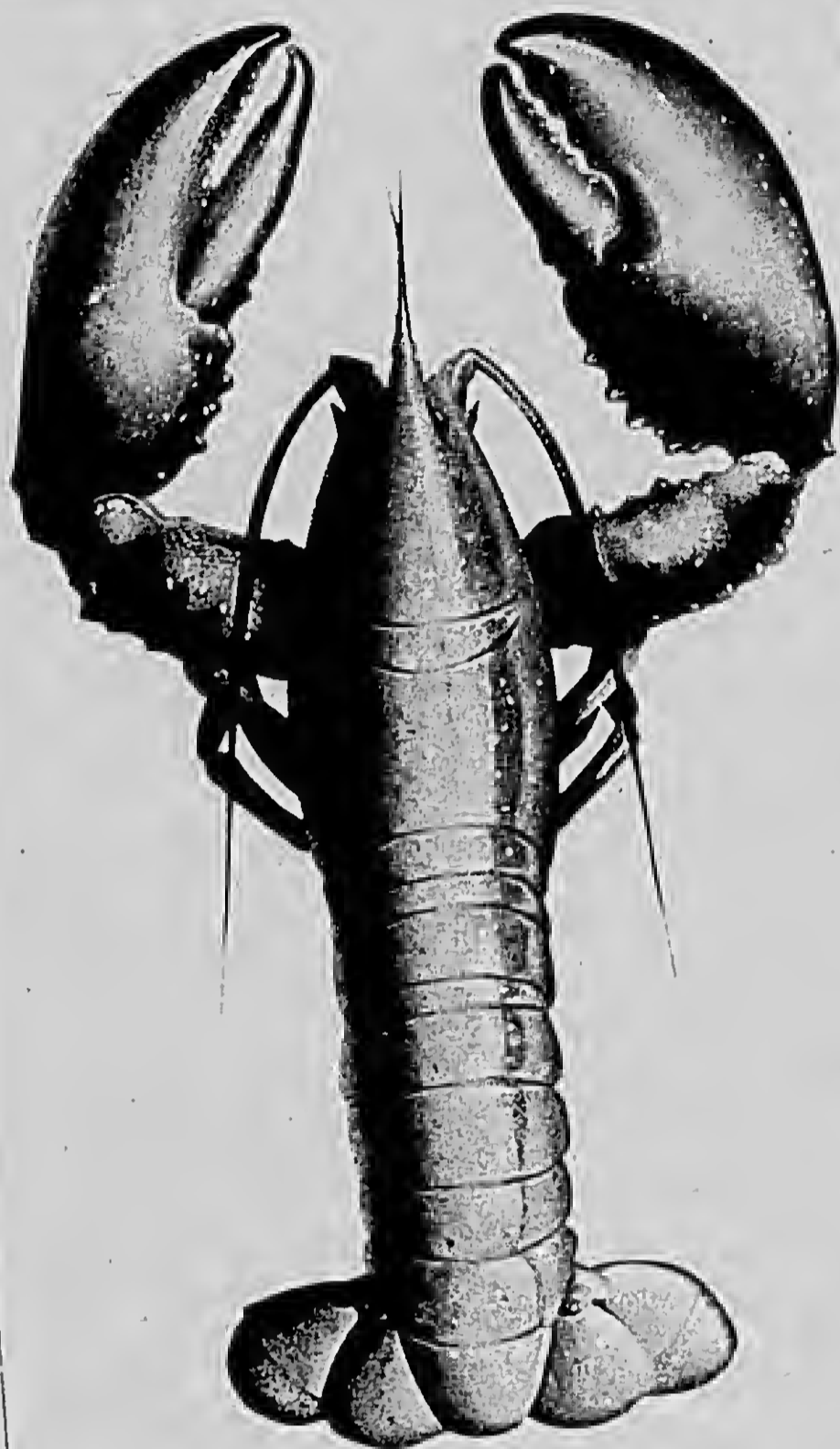
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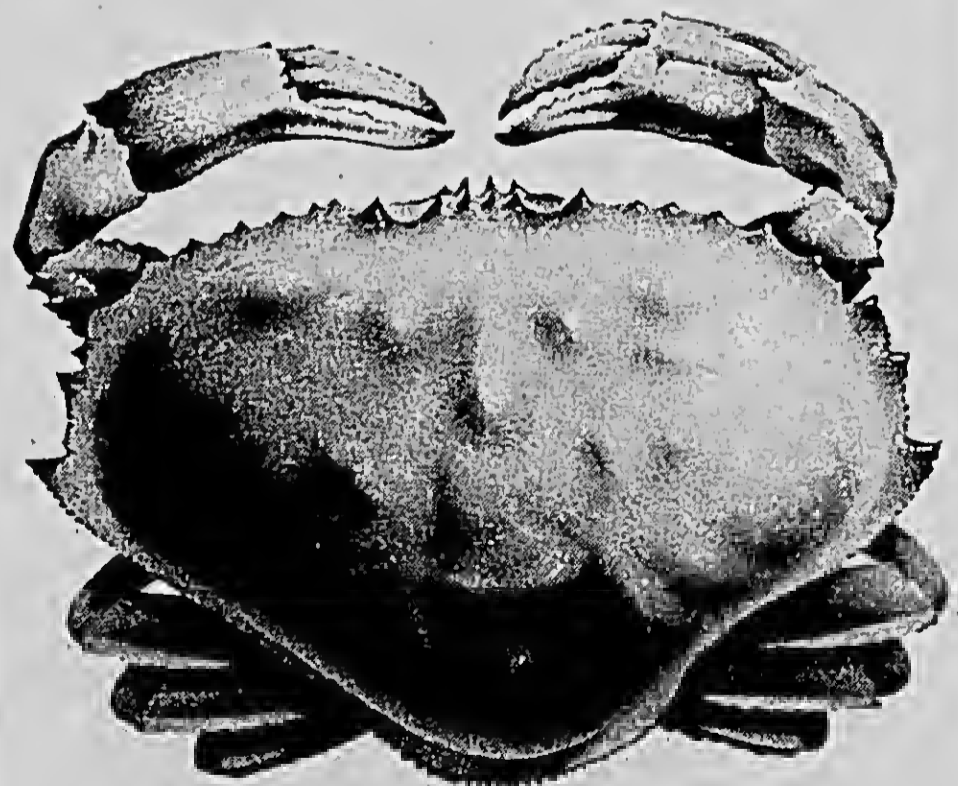
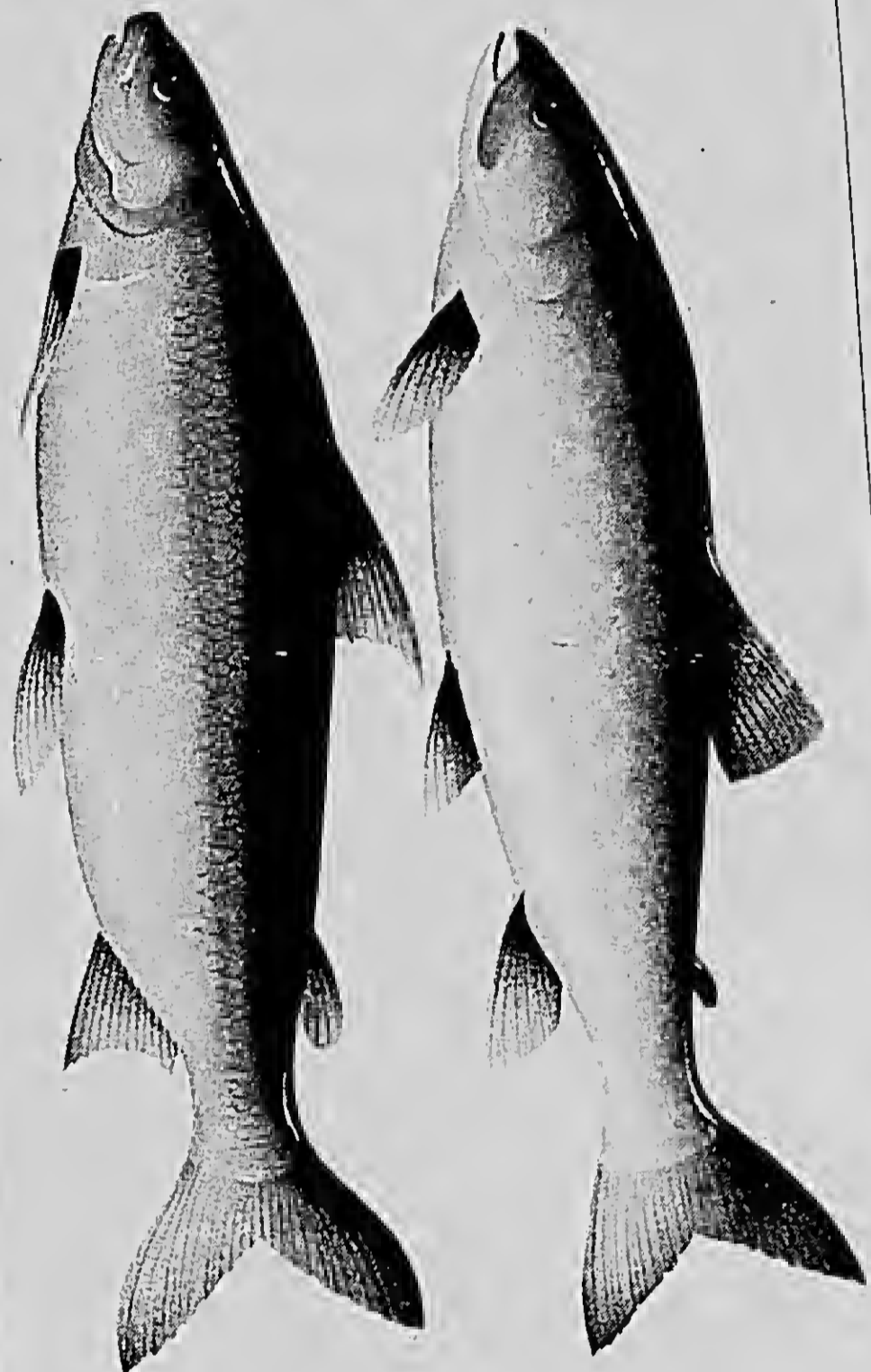
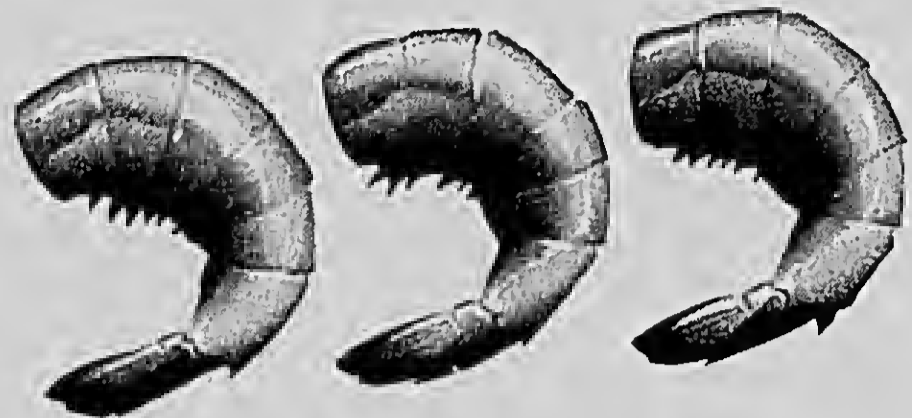
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'And I want...'

Amanda Mhaeski tells Santa Claus her favorite Christmas wishes during Warren-Newport Public Library's annual tree decorating party. Vernon Geotz of Waukegan was Santa's helper during fun. - Photo by Oby Cowan.

Library petitions ready

Warren-Newport Public Library Board of Trustees has announced that elections for three positions will be held at the elections for three positions will be held at the April 4, 1989 consolidated election.

There are two six-year terms and one trustee opening for a two-year term. Registered library district voters who are interested in being candidates may pick up

petitions at the Warren-Newport Public Library Office, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, from 9 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Nomination papers must be filed at the library from Jan. 16-23, 1989 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Petition papers must be signed by 50 voters residing in the library district.

Wadsworth cancels meeting

The Christmas spirit is apparently alive and well in the Village of Wadsworth.

Board members have voted to cancel the regularly scheduled public meeting for Dec. 26, the fourth Monday of the month

and the day after Christmas. Thus, the only Wadsworth Board meeting will be held Dec. 12. The meeting will be held at Wadsworth Village Hall.

Foerch joins EIU staff

Barbara Foerch, daughter of Suzanne Sylvester of Gurnee, has joined the faculty at Eastern Illinois University as an English instructor.

Eastern places priority on teaching excellence for a high quality student body in a residential setting. Approximately 10,000 on-campus students are enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs. Non-

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Eastern offers faculty a wide range of research and public service activities. The University is located in east central Illinois and combines the benefits of a community of 20,000 with

access to several large cities, including Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

Foerch earned her master's degree in 1988 from Indiana State University. She received her bachelor's degree in 1986 from Eastern after graduating from Waukegan East High School in 1982.

Finishes training

Pvt. Doug A. Danielson, son of Doug and Tina Danielson of Wildwood, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad. Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations. He is a 1988 graduate of Warren Twp. High School in Gurnee.

Keller initiated

Dona Keller of Wildwood was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society, at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Keller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of Wildwood.

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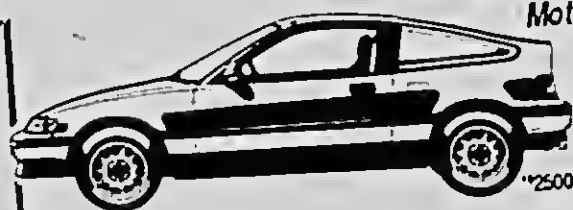
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System helps police departments help each other

by JOE WINTER

Thirty-three municipalities in Lake and Cook counties are participants in the Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS) and organizers hope more Lake County villages will join.

Started in 1983, NIPAS is a response mechanism for situations that develop which are beyond the ability of the stricken municipality to deal with, given their manpower and equipment.

Such situations, which include emergencies of natural and man-made origin, have occurred about four times a year, on average, according to Cmdr. Gary Striker of the Deerfield Police Dept., one of the organizers of the program.

NIPAS is a pre-planned response to any such emergency. The stricken municipality is offered a prioritized list of five plans, as well as an Emergency Services Team (EST) directed by Striker.

The first plan lists the municipalities which are likely to respond most quickly to an emergency. An official of the stricken municipality calls these first, and if they are unable to respond, or if more manpower is needed, the official making the calls continues down the list with plan 2, then plan 3, and so forth.

Both geography and time needed for police vehicles to get through traffic were factors considered in ranking the response time of municipalities, Striker said. Other factors contributing include the proximity of county municipalities to each other, and the traffic congestion in certain areas, he agreed.

For example, the Deerfield department might be able to arrive at an emergency situation in Gurnee faster than the Vernon Hills department, simply due to using the tollway.

Plan 1 can provide 25 squad cars to help get through "the initial crunch, through

the chaos that is there," Striker said. It is at this time that most manpower is needed. These personnel, and those who will be arriving shortly afterward, report to the staging area, a control center of sorts at the police station of the stricken municipality.

The incident commander will then send them where they are needed. Proper distribution of manpower is vital, as to "not congest an area any more than it already is," Striker said. In a situation where too many officers respond, the incident commander might send some of the officers back. In any case, Striker said, the longest time the first crew of respondents would have to be on the scene is three to four hours, as replacements would be arriving. As soon as the stricken municipality can handle the situation, officers from other areas are released.

Ten of the villages involved are in Lake County -- mostly in the southern and now the central portion -- and they include Lindenhurst, Gurnee, North Chicago, Lincolnshire, Buffalo Grove and Libertyville.

One month ago, Striker spoke to the police chiefs of Lindenhurst, Fox Lake, Antioch, Round Lake Beach and Grayslake to spur their interest in possibly joining NIPAS, he said. The program works best for municipalities that are centrally located in the area NIPAS covers, not those on the fringe, since those near the center will experience a quicker response time to their calls.

Municipalities are not bound to respond if local conditions prohibit response. These conditions would not in all cases be emergencies themselves. A possible instance Striker gave is if a smaller village would have only two officers on duty at night, and one would be handling a drunk driving arrest.

In the case of a tornado, an incident commander might have to go down the list past plan 1, as other nearby municipalities might also have been hit.

If the EST team is needed, for example in response to a hazardous waste spill, they would prioritize their actions until reinforcements come to assist. First off the team would "set up perimeters and keep people out," then contain any spreading of the waste, then conduct evacuation, if needed.

The EST team, which is one-and-a-half years old, trains its 38 members once a month.

No fee had been charged for membership in NIPAS until this year. Now a \$100 assessment is charged for assessment. No extra equipment is needed by municipalities, Striker noted. "That's

pretty cheap insurance," he noted, referring to the assessment.

A board oversees the program, and is staffed mostly by police chiefs or their designees. There has been discussion of adding specialized services which relate to the current function of NIPAS, coordinating such services with other agencies.

Not all emergencies to which NIPAS would respond are what you might think. When then-vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro spoke to a group in Niles, anti-abortion picketers were out in force, and a show of force by the presence of police officers, was all that was needed to keep order, Striker said.

This presence was provided by a timely response to a NIPAS alarm, as a line of squad cars kept the situation from potentially becoming a riot.

High court allocates three more judgeships

The State of Illinois has authorized and approved the allocation of three additional permissive associate judgeships for the 19th Judicial Circuit. The allocation of these additional judgeships will bring the total number in the 19th Judicial Circuit to 26. This allocation of additional judgeships will be filled by the circuit judges of this circuit pursuant to the provisions of Supreme Court Rule 39. It is anticipated that the new judges will serve primarily in Lake County.

Any attorney licensed to practice law in this state who seeks appointment to fill one of the new judgeships will have 30 days from the date of this notice to file with the Chief Judge of this circuit, and

with Mr. Samuel D. Conti, director of the administrative office of the Illinois Courts, Supreme Court Bldg., Springfield, Ill., 62706, an application, on forms prescribed and furnished by the director.

Such application forms may be obtained from the director's office at Springfield, from the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts at 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60602.

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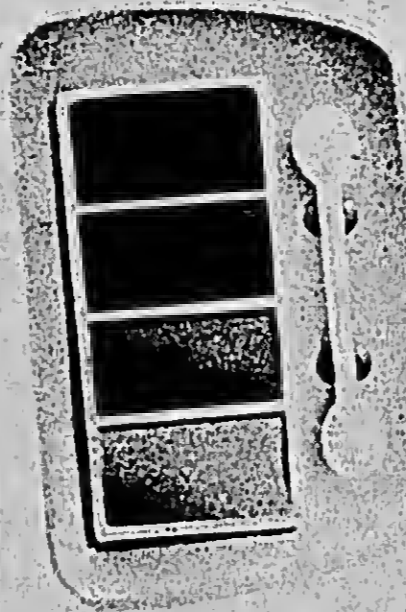
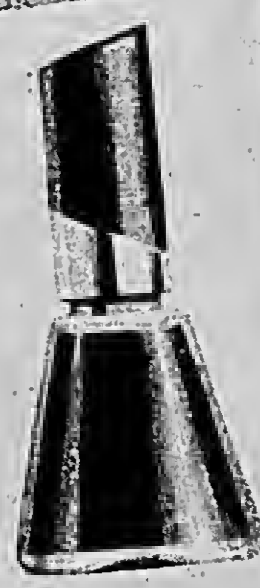
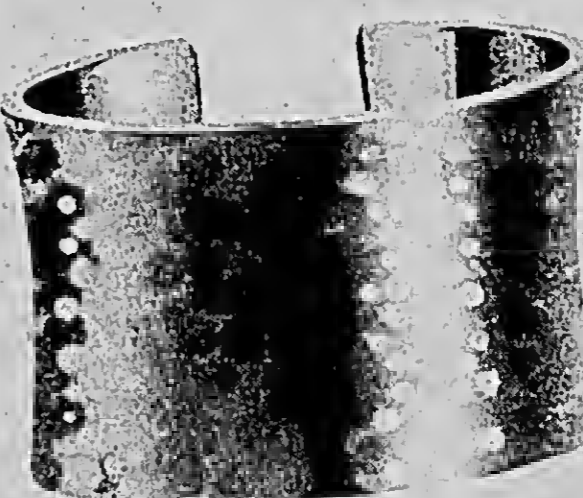
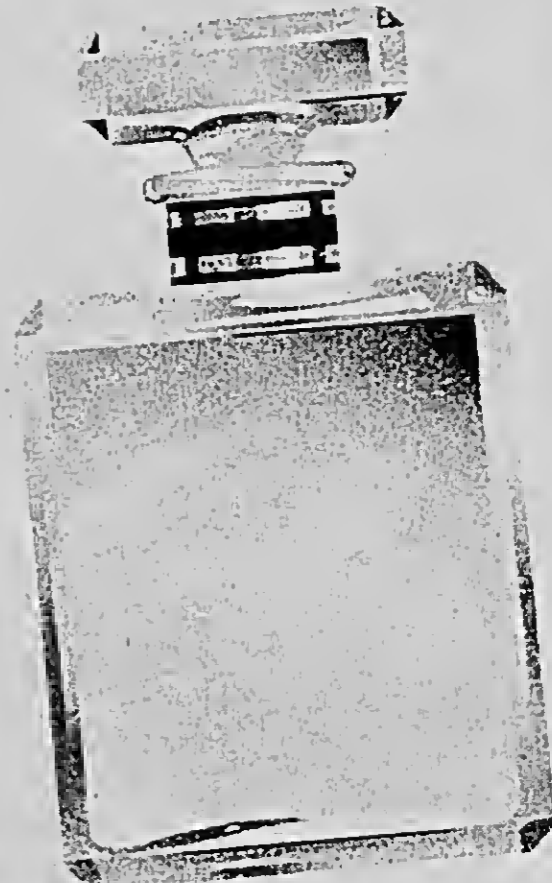
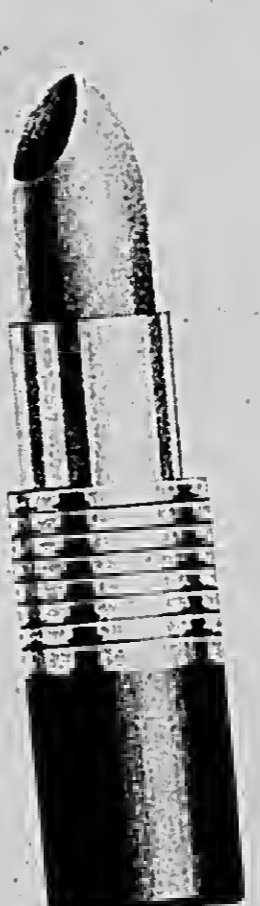
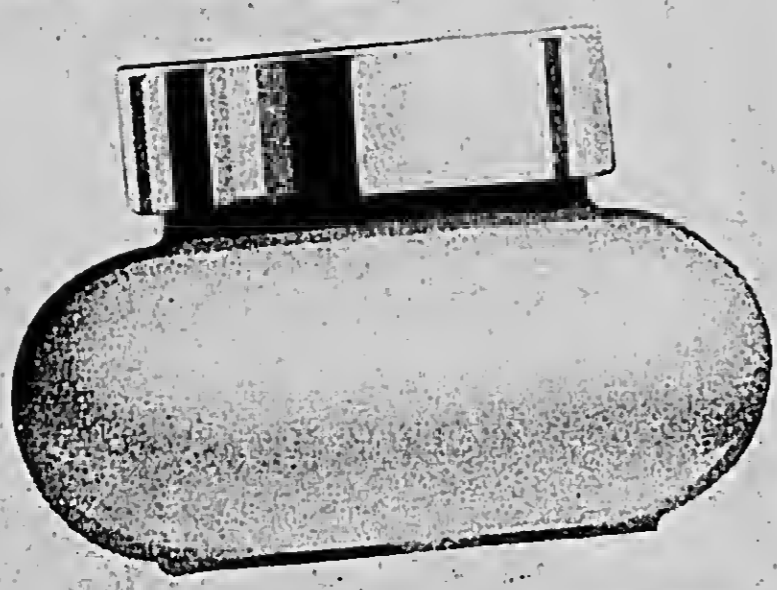
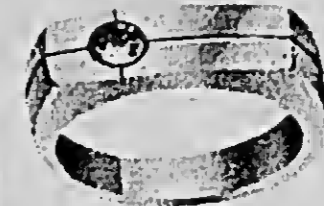
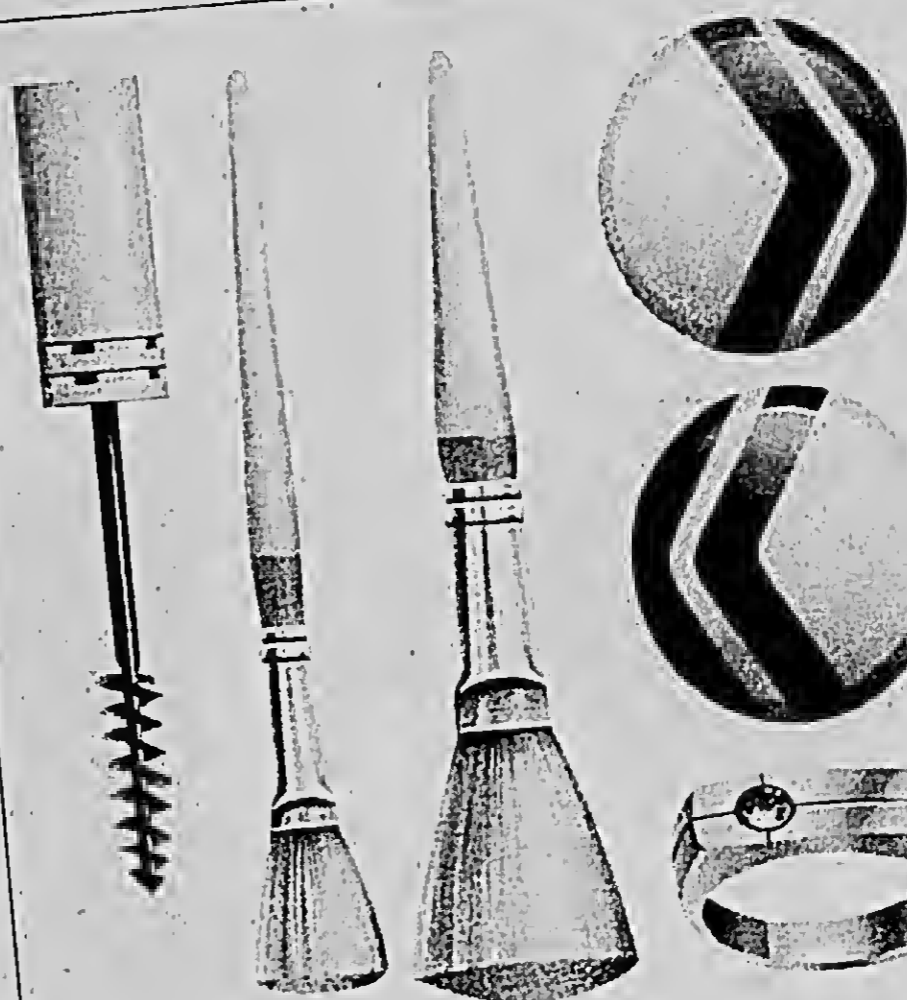
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Some like, dislike new garbage plan

Lincolnshire doesn't like some of the criteria of the Lake County Solid Waste Planning Agency for new methods of waste disposal by the year 2000.

Officials of that community have raised questions about the lack of minimum standards in the criteria for selection of waste sites in proximity to water wells, schools and hospitals. Suggested is a minimum buffer of 1,600 feet.

Lindenhurst, on the other hand, seems to think that whatever the agency does and says is acceptable. Trustee Jeff Lind is the community representative

of the agency, which represents some 26 Lake County communities.

Lincolnshire officials wrote to these and other municipalities asking them to join in asking for minimum standards. Some have. Others, like Lindenhurst, have taken a "wait and see" attitude. He said 16 criteria will be used to select a site, whether for an incinerator, landfill or combination of the two.

"We have consultants," Lind said in asking the board to take a "go slow" approach in support of Lindenhurst. Although some trustees agree with

Lincolnshire's concern, Lind asked no action be taken prior to the agency's Friday, Dec. 9, meeting. He hinted it might pre-

dict any decision. "We haven't reviewed the letter," Lind said of no meeting by the agency since the Lincolnshire letter was mailed.

Following the meeting he will give a report. If other trustees have their say, some action may be taken. They want to do

this so their silence will not be considered as an endorsement of the agency's actions and lack of support for Lincolnshire.

Homemakers to end year with speaker

The Volo Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn., will wind down the year's programs with its Dec. 14 meeting at the Northern Chalet in Libertyville. Hazel Schmidt is chairman of the luncheon and meeting.

Breaking tradition of

AARP to 'potluck' Dec. meet

A meeting change has been announced for AARP members from Grayslake, Fox Lake and Newport Twp. The meeting Monday, Dec. 12, will start with a potluck dinner at noon. Each member is to bring a dish to pass and silverware. Dessert will be furnished by Ann Meyer, Ruth Pester, Florence Hook, and Florence Madsen.

Bill and Ann Meyer, Florence Madsen and Ruth Pester brought seven boxes of clothing and boots to the CAP office at 1316 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake Beach before the November meeting. People were coming for food and clothing while they were there.

After the noon potluck dinner, the regular meeting will start at 1 p.m. Walter Peters a Round Lake Beach retired Geology and Geography teacher will entertain the club with slides or a sing-along program after the meeting.

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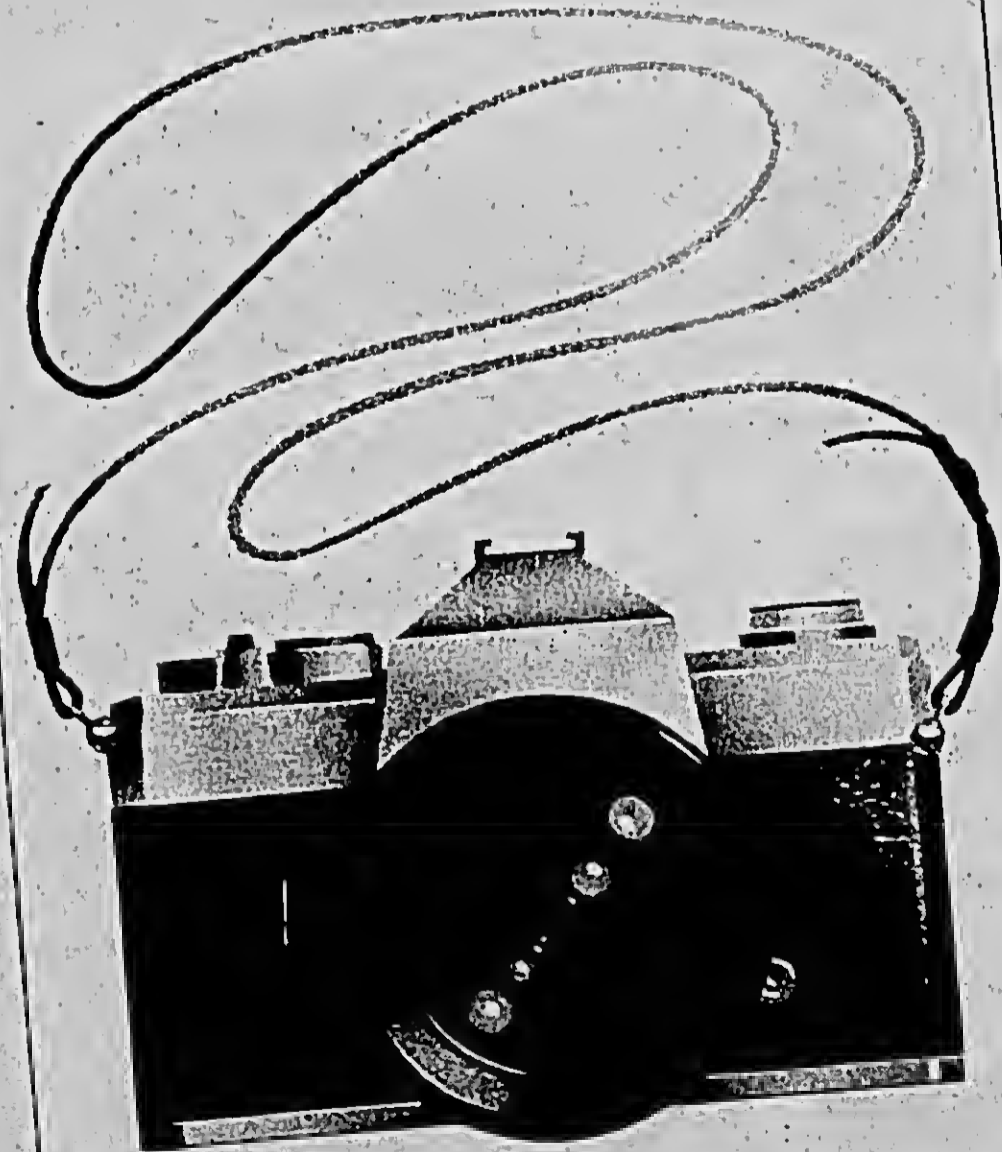
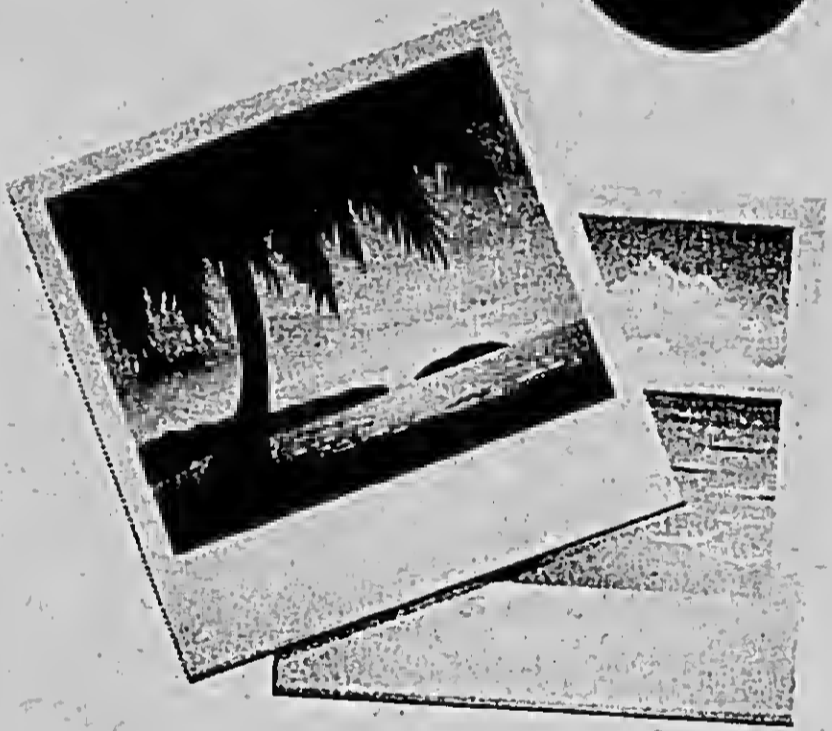
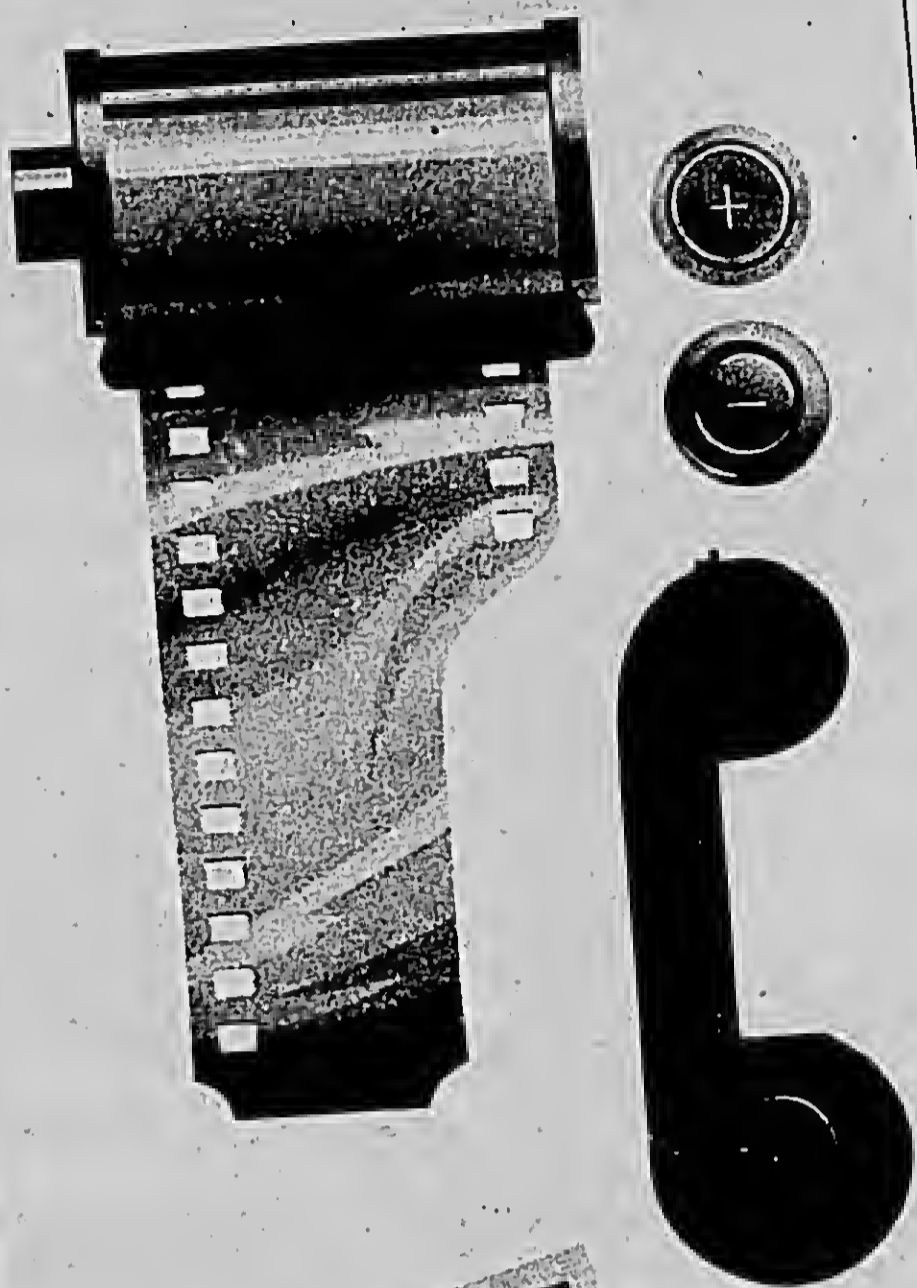


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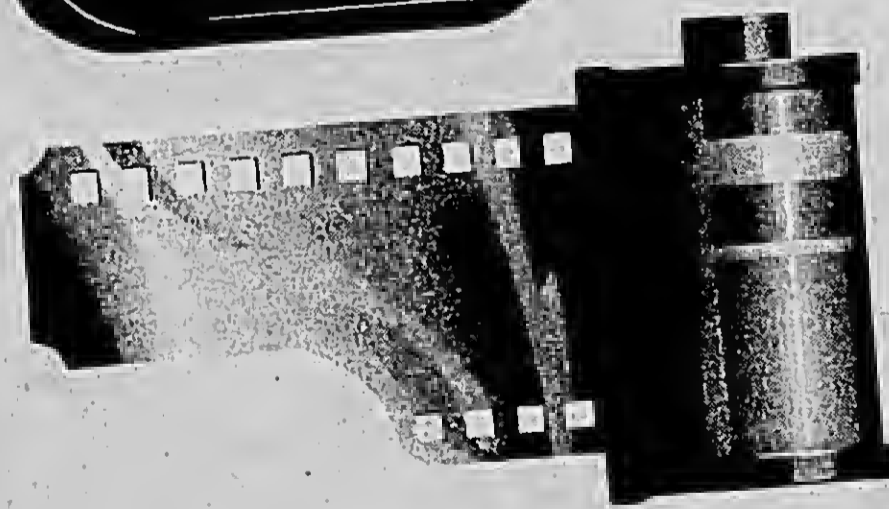
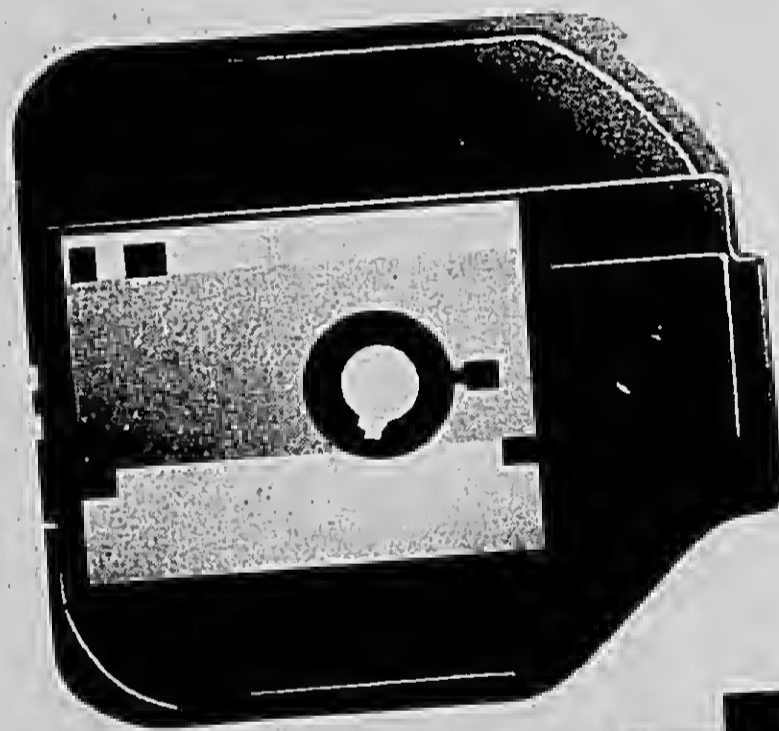
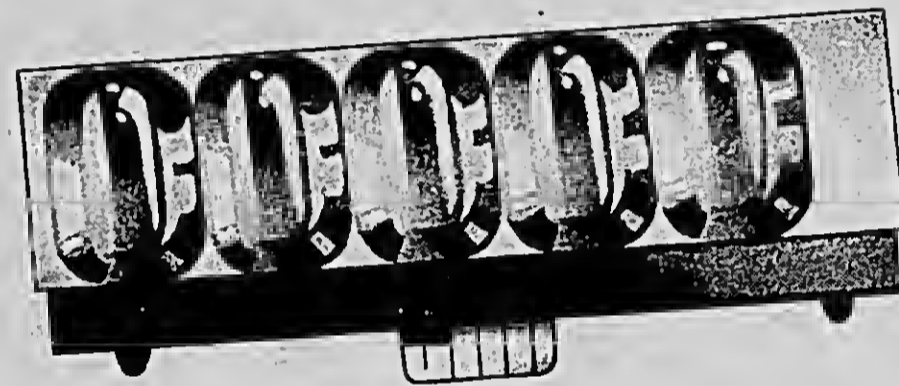
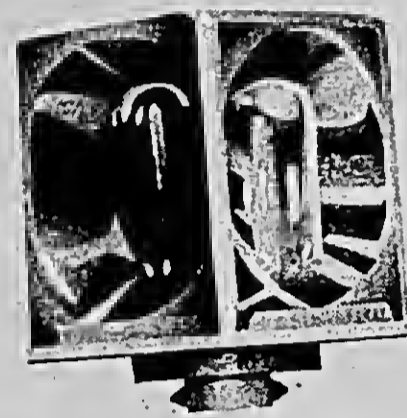
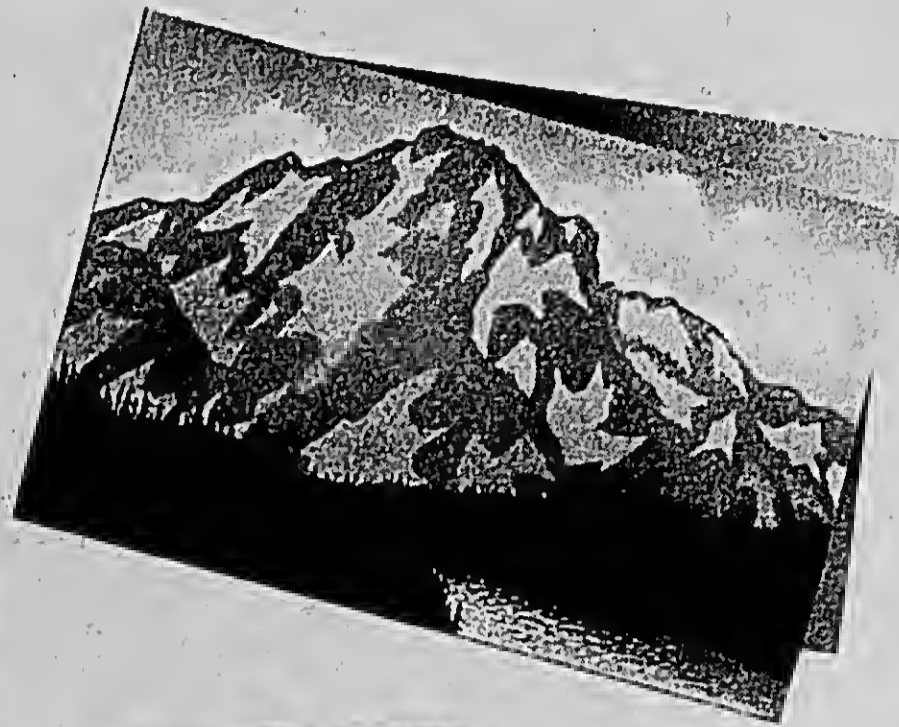
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ChildServ seeks help fundraising

ChildServ, 1193 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake Beach, is asking the public to help them raise funds.

The park district in Round Lake is encouraging groups to utilize the Community Recycling Center at 814 Hart Rd. by bringing aluminum cans, plastic bottles and old newspapers. Bring these items to the Recycling Center on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The money normally received will be credited to ChildServ's account. The park district will then issue a check to ChildServ along with a list of the people who contributed on a periodic basis. ChildServ sponsors programs that serve children and their families while they are providing jobs for mentally disabled adults.

Anyone having any questions about this fundraiser or any of ChildServ's program (Mom's Place, ASK Line), contact Linda Gleeson, Unit Supervisor at (312)546-6565.

Shelter to open Dec. 13

The Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program will be adding another shelter site on Tuesday nights beginning Dec. 13. Round Lake Community Church located at the corner of Goodnow and Avidon in Round Lake will open its doors to the homeless on Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. until April.

Volunteers are needed to staff this new site as well as the 10 current sites. Volunteers attend a two-hour training session before working at a site.

The next training session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9, at Calvary Assembly Christian Center, 3520 21st St., Zion.

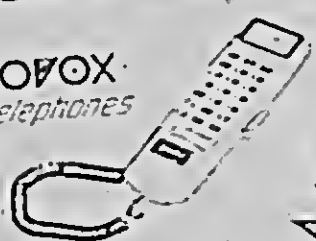
For more information call the Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service, administrators of the PADS program, at (312)362-3381.

Carmel to welcome alumni

The Carmel High School Alumni Assn. is holding its sixth annual "Home for the Holidays" Christmas Party from 8 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, Dec. 17, in the school lounge. Special attraction this year is "SMILE" the band. Admission is free. All alumni, their spouses and guests are invited. For more information call the school.

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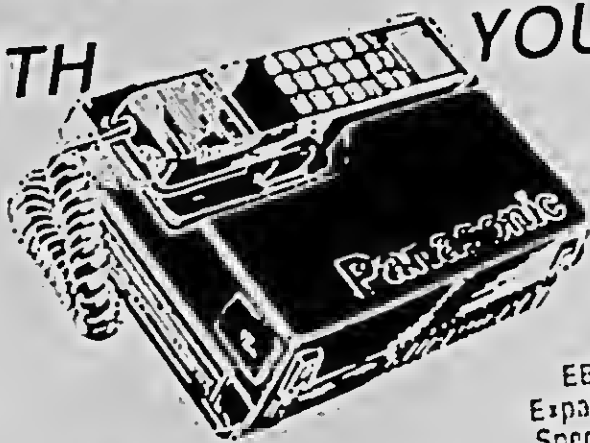
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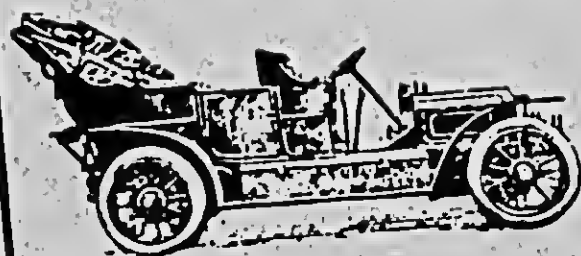
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What will Santa be sneaking down Lake County chimneys?

Snapped up by Christmas shoppers are gift items of luggage, cashmere sweaters, electronic equipment, and

the decades old best-seller here and in Japan, the "Barbie Doll," as reported by national retailers.

One hot item is the compact-disc player which is taking over the music industry from record

players. On the horizon, however, sits the digital audio tape (DAT), which is

expected to push the CDs in the direction of the record player, out the door. DATs use the same digital system to record as CDs, but the difference is in the playback, and in the matchbox-size tape cassettes and cigarette-pack size players.

The coup de grace is that they are expected to be cheaper after a year or two on the market. They're expected to reap \$800 to \$1,500 in their debut years, reports the "Old Farmers Almanac."

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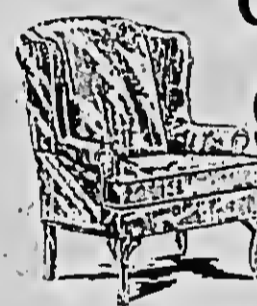
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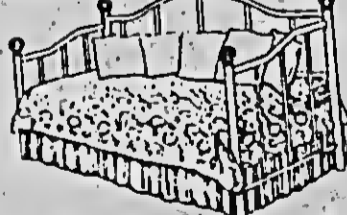
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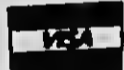
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All the world loves a clown and best loved of all was Emmet Kelly. Porcelain Kelly collectables, including Kelly Santas, are unusual gift for collectors available at J. J. Binkley's in Antioch. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Bar codes

The bar codes used in grocery stores that feed identification and price information into the computer at the check-out counter, will soon serve shoppers a similar function. Hand-held bar-code scanners will let shoppers keep track of their purchases, while finding discounted items, comparing brand prices, and checking on caloric content of items.

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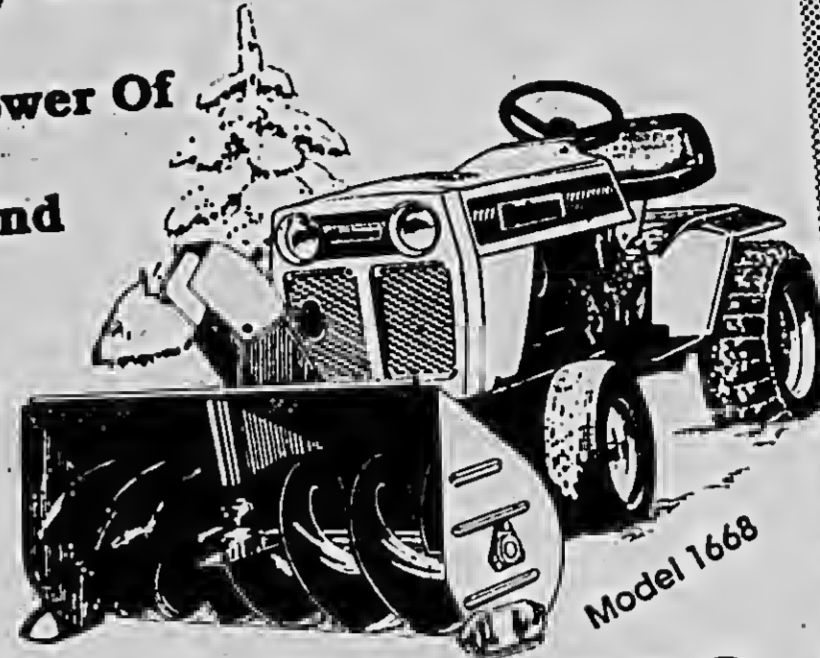
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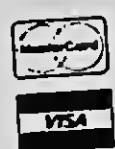


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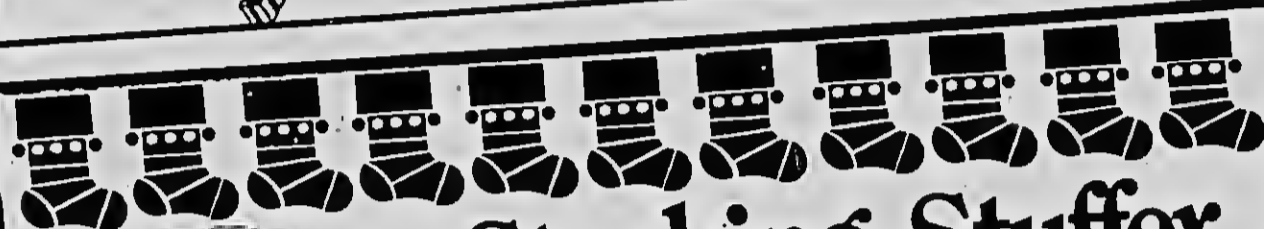
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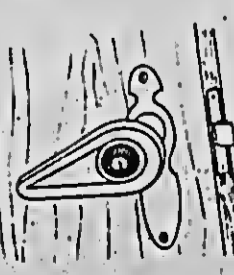


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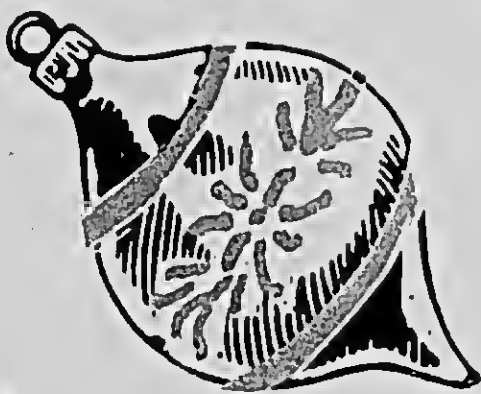
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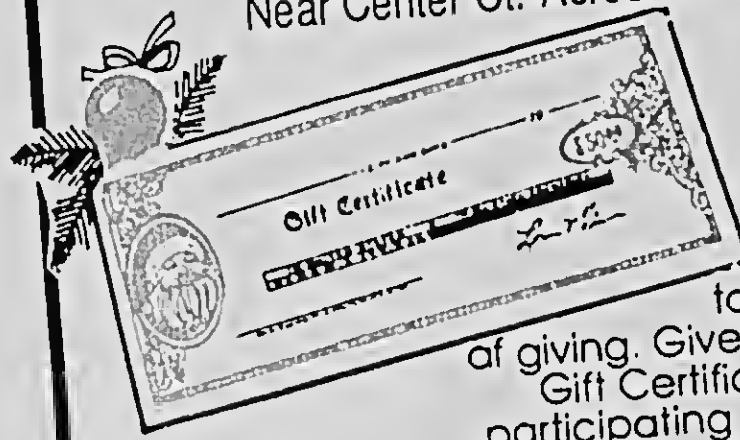


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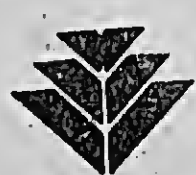
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North Chicago

The Lake Co. Business Industry Education Consortium will hold its quarterly meeting from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 13, at the Univ. of Health Sciences, Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Registrations are being accepted until Jan. 6. There is no fee for this meeting. The agenda is: 7:30 a.m., registration (coffee and rolls); 8 a.m., welcome and introduction, Jerry Bard, president, Lake Co. Business Industry Education Consortium.; 8:15 a.m. Corporate/Community Schools of America (C/CSA), Joseph Kellman, president, Globe Glass & Mirror Co.; Primus Mootry, C/CSA Project Dir. and Exec. Vice Pres. Better Boys Foundations; Bud Kraus, secretary C/CSA; 9 a.m., open forum; and 9:15 a.m., closing remarks.

Lake Zurich

Chicago-based Centel Corp., which owns 82 percent of Centel Cable Television Co., has announced sale of the cable company two months after buying out a group of dissident shareholders. Centel serves 42 Chicago suburbs, including Lake Zurich and Vernon Hills, and some of these communities are reportedly wondering what will happen to service. Seven months ago, Centel Corp. had said that none of its businesses were for sale.

Antioch

Lyons-Ryan Chevrolet of Antioch will be sponsoring a women's car clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 15. According to manager John Lynch, participants will learn what a catalytic converter is, and what actually gets looked over during a tune-up. It will cover how to change a tire, check the oil, air filter and transmission fluid. After the two-hour clinic, participants will receive a diploma. Anyone interested in attending should contact John Lynch or Bill Burns at (312)395-3900.

A grand opening sale will be held Dec. 9 and 10 at the Tulip Patch, which has moved to a new location at 390 Lake St. in Antioch. There will be a giveaway of handcrafted gifts, and refreshments will be served free of charge. The Tulip Patch features unique handcrafted items featuring country, Victorian and traditional gift ideas for the home. Owner Judy Perryman welcomes everyone to visit. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday during December from noon to 3 p.m.

Garner brings Cyclery from California

by JOE WINTER

George Garner, owner of a group of bicycle stores including The Cyclery in Lake Zurich, carries the attitude that a total sales and service store is the best for business.

And Garner should know, since he has carried this attitude through numerous business ventures -- starting in California in 1947, when cyclery was young and not as popular as today, and continuing with development of a model store in Northbrook and three other stores in northern Illinois, including one in Libertyville.

Garner became involved with cycling as a hobby and through amateur competition when in California. He eventually would own five bicycle shops there. "It was kind of a one-horse operation for most shops at first," Garner said.

In the early 1960s, Garner established the Schwinn model store in Northbrook, which supplied store managers with his ideas and plans for layout of stores. He did this for 12 years and also established stores in Illinois.

Eventually, he made a deal with Schwinn to work as a consultant in the areas addressed by the model store. Garner said this gave him another perspective involving the job done by factory workers. "It makes you a little more compassionate to their problems when you see that end of the business," Garner said. He added that in this situation workers, in turn, see the viewpoint of management, and both perspectives are good for business.

Garner has sold all the California stores with the exception of the original. Garner said it was hard to keep on top of everything going on at all those stores, especially since they were so far apart.

He still visits the remaining store in California twice a year, although he formerly traveled out there every other month. "That got kind of old," he said of the travel.

Garner has been in his Lake Zurich location on Ela Rd. for about eight years. He is not looking to expand right now, Garner noted, but if the right opportunity comes up he would consider it.

The Cyclery offers bicycles for people of all ages, exercise bikes, cycling



All sorts of cycles

George Garner, who owns The Cyclery in Lake Zurich, as well as other Schwinn stores, stands among bicycles he sells. One of Garner's principles for store layout is shown here -- place bicycles for children in front of store so they don't block view of taller models. --Photo by Joe Winter

accessories and clothing, and a strong emphasis on repair and service. "The backbone of our business is in the service department," he said.

All workers are given the authority to provide services for customers such as replacing parts, and they are not required to get the manager's approval to do so. Training is provided for all employees, as those with experience are hard to come by, Garner said.

An inventory control ticket is used to keep track of all cycles from assembly to sale, and as much paperwork as possible is completed ahead of time so a customer can buy a bicycle and be out of the store in short order. The goal, Garner said, is to have bicycles assembled beforehand, so no matter which bicycle a customer chooses, they can take it with them right away.

Workers are encouraged to take time to walk about the store and set bicycles back in their rows, as customers often move

them from their spots when looking them over for possible purchase.

About one year ago, The Cyclery added more space toward the back of the store. This now holds a large inventory of cycling clothing, and the store now carries about twice as much of this as formerly. The ceiling there is somewhat lower than the high variety found in the display area, and this gives more room upstairs. The second floor has rows of bicycles in boxes, with those already assembled placed in the racks above. The second floor can be a tremendous aid in storing excess inventory.

The service area also is being expanded, and when complete will have six stations for servicing bicycles.

Yet another venture for Garner involves the building he owns next door to The Cyclery in a shopping center area. This is leased to several Lake Zurich businesses.

Northern States announces 1988 as best year, yet

Fred Abdula, chairman of the board and CEO of Northern States Financial Corp. and the Bank of Waukegan, has announced that the financial results for 1988 were the strongest in the history of the corporation. Net income was \$3,062,620, resulting in earnings per share of \$19.45.

Abdula also announced that stockholders of record as of Nov. 15 will receive a semi-annual dividend payment of \$1.90 per share. Total dividends paid during 1988 were \$3.50, a 25 percent increase over 1987 dividends of \$2.80 per share.

Bank of Waukegan president and chief operating officer Kenneth Balza reported that, for the seventh consecutive year, the earnings of the Bank of Waukegan, a wholly owned subsidiary of Northern States Financial Corp., increased to its highest level.

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First Colonial Bank names six directors

First Colonial Bank of Lake County has formed its board of directors, announced bank president William G. Hoskins.

The directors for the new full-service bank are Kathleen Cooper, Colin McRae, William Peterson, Joseph Rezek, Dr. Michael Rodbro and David Rose.

First Colonial Bank of Lake County is temporarily located at Hawthorn Hills Fashion Square, 700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. In March, the bank will move into its permanent facility in the First Colonial Bank Building at Hawthorn Center, at the intersection of Townline Rd. and Milwaukee Ave.

Cooper, is president of Donovan & Assoc., an advertising and marketing



Colin L. McRae

firm located in Barrington. She is a graduate of the Univ. of Illinois and resides in Barrington.

McRae, is currently the mayor of Mundelein and owner of McRae & Assoc., a real estate firm. McRae, a graduate of the Univ. of Illinois, is an active member of various economic and environmental organizations in the Lake County area.

Rezek is president of Rezek, Henry, Meisenheimer and Gende, Inc., an engineering firm located in Libertyville. Actively involved in many organizations, Rezek is a former president of the Libertyville Rotary Club, a member of the Water Pollution Control Federation, and a member of the



William G. Peterson

Academy of Environmental Engineers.

Shortly after graduating from the dental school at the Univ. of Illinois in 1966, Rodbro formed his own dental corporation, where he serves as president.

Rose is a consultant at the accounting firm of Clifton Gunderson & Co. in Libertyville. Previously, he was a partner in the accounting firm of Rose and Christenson.

Since he was first elected in 1982, Peterson, has served as an Illinois state representative for the 60th Dist., which includes Vernon, Elia, Cuba, West Deerfield and North Palatine townships. Previously, he served as director of field services at the Illinois Assn. of School Boards.

Personnel



Gregory Steinbach

Gregory A. Steinbach of Mundelein has rejoined R.A. Morley Co. Inc. as president and chief operating officer, announces Raymond A. Morley. Morley, founder/chairman of the Northbrook based general contractor, construction manager, design/build and consulting firm. Steinbach had been vice president/construction and engineering for Chicago-based Klefsch Engineering Co. During his eight years with

Morley, he was assistant vice president/director of operations.

Ann Wittje

Ann Wittje, Realtor-Associate with the Mundelein office of First United Realtors, has been recognized by the firm for having assisted in real estate sales of more than one million dollars thus far in 1988, according to sales manager, Mary Ann Bystol. Wittje, of Libertyville, is a member of the Lake County Board of Realtors.



Richard Talentowski

Medline Industries, Inc., of Mundelein, has appointed Richard C. Talentowski director of marketing for national accounts, announced Ravi Anbil, vice president of special sales. Talentowski will be responsible for negotiating and securing group purchasing contracts for Medline products, as well as for servicing and marketing existing contracts to both hospital members and Medline's salesforce.

Pat Webb

Libertyville resident Pat Webb has passed the State of Illinois Real Estate Broker exam and received her broker's license. Webb is a graduate of Barat College and a longtime Lake County resident. She joined First United/Rayner in 1987. Her production is over \$2 million.

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Sears branch moving into large Riverwoods facility

DE WINTER

Consumer Corp. is moving its 660,000-square-foot store being constructed in Riverwoods on the border of Cook and Cook counties. The new Sears, Roebuck and Co. division will occupy a building along Lake-Cook Road west of Saunders Road. This Sears branch had been located in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center, where two-and-a-half-story buildings had been built. Workers from that area, as well as other

employees, will be stationed in Riverwoods.

About 1,700 workers are expected to be employed at the facility, which is finished on the outside, but still needs to have its interior completed, most likely within the next month. This Sears branch will handle business such as that involving the Discover Card, said a spokesperson for the Lake County Economic Development Corp. She was quick to add, though, that the move to Riverwoods had been in the

works for some time, and is in no way related to other moves being considered by Sears.

Traffic congestion is a possible consequence for Riverwoods, and Village President Chuck Smith said it is hoped most of the traffic flow stays on Lake-Cook and Saunders Rds.

Smith added that the village will not experience much of other types of growth due to the move, and that it is too early to tell what positive impacts there will be. Employees

will come from other areas, hence the traffic congestion, and since Riverwoods is an almost completely residential community, there will be little economic growth as far as workers spending money in the community.

Is there the possibility of Lake County gaining another facet of the Sears

network, their corporate headquarters which currently is located in their Tower, which may be for sale?

Officials at the county Economic Development Corp. say they have not been approached by Sears about moving to Lake County, and that no such talks have occurred between their office and Sears officials.

Published information has revealed the advantages and drawbacks for Sears of relocating in suburbs such as those in Lake County. Some of the criteria are these:

--perks and savings might be realized by Sears by moving to the suburbs;

--costs could be cut in the merchandising division, where Sears has 6,000 jobs in Chicago;

--much of the suburban area would be inaccessible to many current employees, especially those in clerical departments, because of a lack of adequate public transportation; and

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Capital tax—that's one you haven't heard of before. No, not capital gains. It is what the government assesses after you have spent a lifetime accumulating investments and savings. It is income taxes and capital gains taxes made those savings and investments grow, and then when you die the government assesses a capital tax on generally under the term "Federal Estate Tax".

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The current law provides for a unified credit exemption of the tax on up to \$1,000 per individual. A husband and wife can give their spouse all of their assets at death which substantially limits taxes on the first to die.

However, when the second spouse dies, the tax may be up to 60 percent of the estate. Approximately \$1,200,000 is held by a husband and wife with no tax being levied.

There are only four ways to pay these taxes:

1. Liquidate estate assets by selling them, commonly called a "forced sale" with no planning.

2. Have your executor borrow the money from a bank, having the estate pay back both the interest and principal. This, too, does not take previous planning.

3. Buy estate tax discount life insurance. This will cost about 2 percent of the projected taxes per year.

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Estate taxes are an economic and political tool by which Uncle Sam collects revenues from your lifetime investments. By proper planning with your attorney, accountant and financial planner, these onerous taxes can be minimized.

Editor's note: Nick Brown is president of The Planning Group, Glenview, Ill., a financial planning and consulting firm that counsels individuals and business in all 50 states. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way to Wealth, in care of the Frontier Enterprise, P.O. Box 465, Lake Zurich, Ill.

Computer course gives confidence

A three-hour workshop will be conducted at the Lake County Area Vocational Center in Grayslake. This workshop is designed to give a beginner, or potential buyer the skills necessary to begin to use the IBM-PC with confidence. This is a "hands-on" experience course, with one IBM-PC

per participant. In three hours, participants will gain a general understanding of the IBM-PC, applications packages and the usage of PC-DOS. The workshop will be offered on Friday, Dec. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$50 per person.

To register or for further information, call Jim Sands at (312) 223-6681, ext. 218.

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Barbara Behm, town clerk, Fremont Twp. was unanimously re-elected second vice president of the Twp. Officials of Illinois (TOI) at its 81st Annual Educational Conference in Peoria.

The assn. represents the interests of nearly 12,000 elected township officials in Springfield and Washington, D.C. It serves as an information clearing house for state and federal legislators and agencies and TOI member townships.

The Network Business Funding, a non-for-profit organization based in Lake County will be hosting a promotional reception in honor of Allen L. Joshua, vice president-managing officer of First Midwest Bank in North Chicago.

The reception will be held at Whit's Restaurant & Lounge, 1300 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan from 5 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 4.

The reception is open to the public. For more information, call (312) 249-9006.

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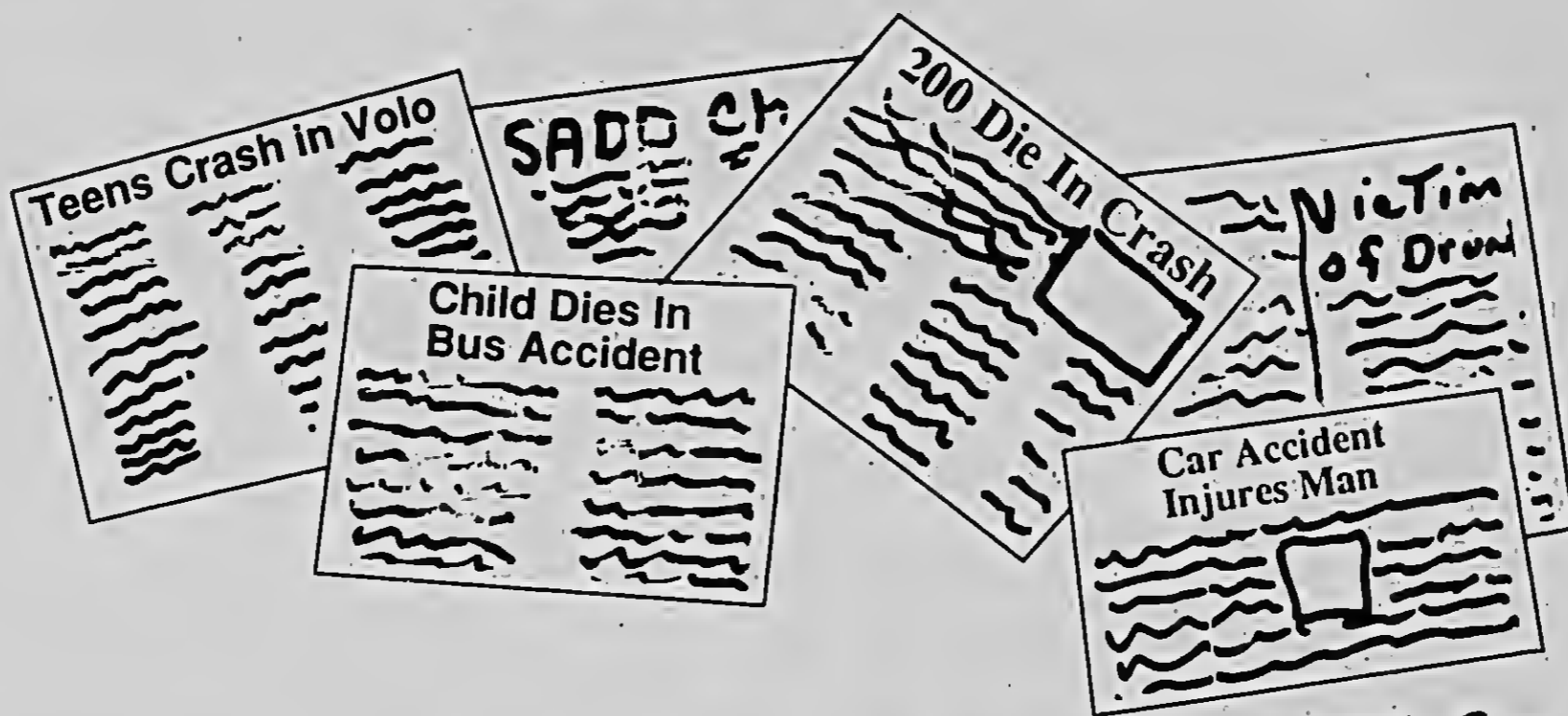
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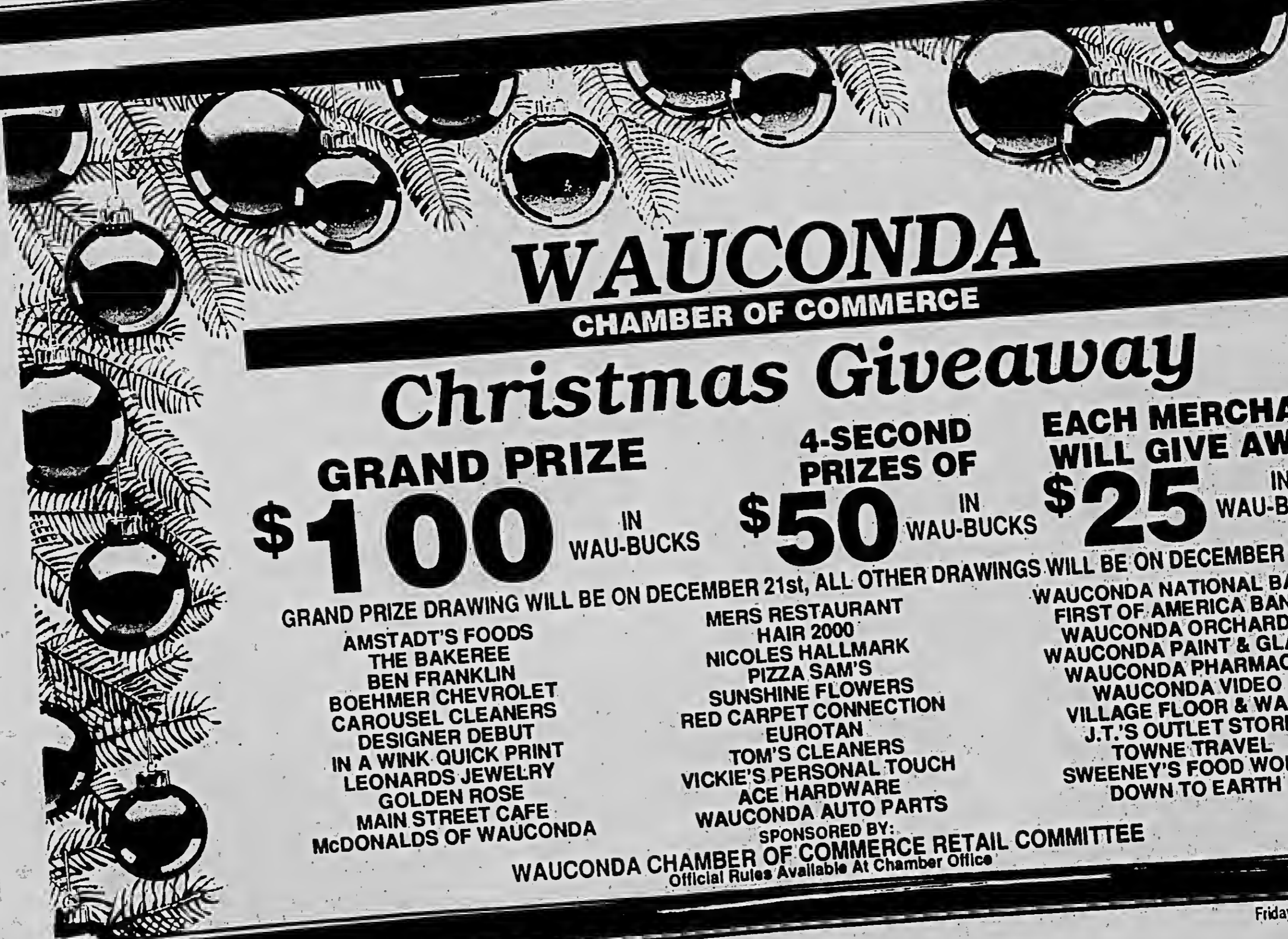
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The annual return of the Victorian era will start at Hawthorn on Dec. 10, running on weekends through Dec. 23. A fun way to get into the holiday spirit.

Calling all antique buffs! On Friday, Dec. 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Lake County Antique and Collectible Show will take place at Lake County Fairgrounds in Waukegan.

The Eagles Club in Kenosha will host "Ye Olde Christmas Eve," a nine-course Renaissance dinner, including period entertainment by musicians, singers and dancers at 7:30 p.m., through Dec. 13.

Lake Forest College will hold an exhibit of 20 new works, entitled "Love Poems," by artist Michael Groydon, professor of art at the college. The display is set to run through Dec. 13.

Swiss fiber artist Lissy Schick, a leader in European fiber art, will have a showing of 40 new works at the Art Institute of Chicago through Feb. 5.

The Haines Farm House in Waukegan Park in Waukegan, will be open for touring, sponsored by the Waukegan Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday through Friday and on Sunday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Musical notes

delectable delights. More the Merrier, will appear in concert at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17 to celebrate the Winter Solstice.

Members of the group are Phil Miller, Margaret Nelson, Paul Goetz, Jim Smith, Fred Campeau and John Thomas.

The University of St. Mary in Lake in Mundelein, will host a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 11 at the University's Chapel.

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of Christmas music featuring William Lewis at the organ, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 10, at the Chicago Medical School on Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago.

Stage

The Northwest Performing Dance Company will present its annual "Holiday Musical," with the Waukegan Dancers, the Choir of Lake County, the Buffalo Grove High School Chamber Orchestra and Santa Claus at the Buffalo Grove High School Theatre at 3 p.m. on Dec. 10.

Opening at Andres Dinner Theatre in Richmond on Jan. 7 will be the kickoff of the theatre's new season, "Leave 'Em Laughing." Other plays to be included in the season are "Social Security," "The Foreigner," "Cliffhanger."

The Milwaukee Repertory Theatre will send its Yuletide gift to the Waukegan Theatre, on now through Christmas Day.

The Dury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook presents the American classic musical "Guys and Dolls," through Dec. 15.

Santa on scene in motorhome

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Santa Claus came by motorhome this year. Tired of the congestion in the skies above and difficulty finding an open rooftop amid the clutter of television antennas below, the jolly man from the North Pole has a new way of getting around. He arrived at Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst via motorhome, just in time for the holidays.

"This is definitely more comfortable," the jolly bespectled Santa with flowing white beard said from a plush seat inside. "In other years I would sit in a rocking chair in the Ben Franklin store and occasionally walk to other places in the plaza, but it got pretty cold," he said about his six previous years as the Linden Plaza Santa.

Once here this year, he parked the 23-foot Holiday Rambler in the lot out front and opened the doors to weekend visitors. Children by the dozens step inside the heated house on wheels, climb on his comfortable lap in front of a small, decorated tree with holiday music playing in the background to tell what they want to find under the tree.

What do children want? "For boys it is the Nintendo TV game, remote-control cars and more video games," Santa said. "Girls want dolls, mostly the talking Cabbage Patch ones."

For every greedy child there are just as many others who say: "If not this year, next Christmas is okay."

Young visitors always ask the whereabouts of Rudolph and the other reindeer. "They're up on the roof of the plaza," Santa will say. "They don't want to come down just yet. But if you wait you can see them with the Magic of Christmas."

That same words are used to explain the elves are busy at the North Pole making toys and Mrs. Santa Claus is in her candy kitchen.

Some children are so grateful for the minute or two with Santa they show it. For some it is a kiss on the cheek. One little girl three years ago came back minutes later with a Christmas card.

Last year a small boy climbed on his lap. Santa asked, "And what do you want for Christmas?" The five-year-old voice began slowly, "I only want one thing," he said with tears welling in his eyes. "I want my daddy to come back." Attempting an explanation, Santa turned to the mother. She said the father had died earlier in the year. "I really can't grant that wish, but in time I am sure you will have someone," Santa said.

Another time a 10-year-old girl stood in front of him, almost ready to rattle her Christmas gift list. "I know who you are!" she exclaimed. "Who?" the surprised Santa asked. "I know you're not real," the girl persisted. "If I'm not Santa Claus, who am I?" he asked. The girl finally said: "You must be a fat, old man."

When not busy at Linden Plaza Santa can be found in the weeks before Christmas at a nursing home, visiting with a Cub Scout troop or at a home where parents invited him in. "Lots of children get hyper in the days and weeks before," Santa said. "When invited to a home a package for each child is left on the doorstep. When Santa arrives he fills his bag, presses the doorbell and spends the next 15 or 20 minutes getting the household ready for the big day ahead. "You must go to bed early that night," he reminds. "Close your eyes. Believe. And with the Magic of Christmas Santa will be back and you'll have the gifts and toys you want."

As Santa was getting ready to leave one such home, a small girl tugged at his



Santa is mobile

Modern Santa in Lindenhurst keeps warm between visits from kids in his new mobile home. He can be found in parking lot of Linden Plaza from now until Christmas. — Photo by Joe Soulak.

coat. She pointed to the chimney. "This way," she said, "I want to see you go out the way you will come on Christmas." Santa said that happens only on Christmas eve—with magic.

Another time Santa was invited several days early to the Antioch home of a family, which had just moved from Michigan. "I thought you'd never find me," a young boy said. "Yes, I wouldn't forget. And I'll be back again on Christmas," Santa said as the boy smiled from ear to ear.

"I've seen what Christmas commercialization has done," Santa said. "The stores start promoting the season way too early. It used to be Thanksgiving was the start of the Christmas season."

Santa wants everyone to believe in him and the Magic of Christmas for as long as they can. "Children grow up too fast these days," he said. "I like this role," he said, "and want to fill it as long as I can. Talking to children at Christmas sort of restores my faith in humanity."

Santa is as professional in words and dress as his holiday philosophy. When pressed for a particular present, he promises no more than hint of things to come. He practices all year for the three or four Christmas weekends each at Linden Plaza.

Before and after Christmas Santa Claus is Charles Schriver, 57, of 2400 E. Thornwood Dr., Lindenhurst. A cable splicer with Illinois Bell Telephone Co., he always wanted to be Santa Claus. When Linden Plaza wanted a Santa six years ago it bought the suit, a bag full of candy canes and handed them to Schriver. He has since bought his own.

Last fall he and his wife bought the motor home. They put on more than 10,000 miles traveling to Wisconsin Dells and Kansas.

"When it came time to play Santa this year I decided to use the motor home," the 29-year resident of the village said. Heated, it gets so warm inside he has a fan to keep the perspiration off his brow, even on the coldest days. Parents love the setting. They shoot pictures by the dozens.

Yes, he will be a little sad when the end of this season comes. He always is. But that won't happen before several Christmas eve visits to families who asked him to stop by, a 6 a.m. housecall to wake his grandchildren and some late-morning visits to other homes.

They believe and so does he, all because of the Magic of Christmas.

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Plays ball

Playing varsity volleyball at Aurora University is Michelle Pavelski, daughter of Dolores Vanoss of Lake Villa. She earned varsity letter.



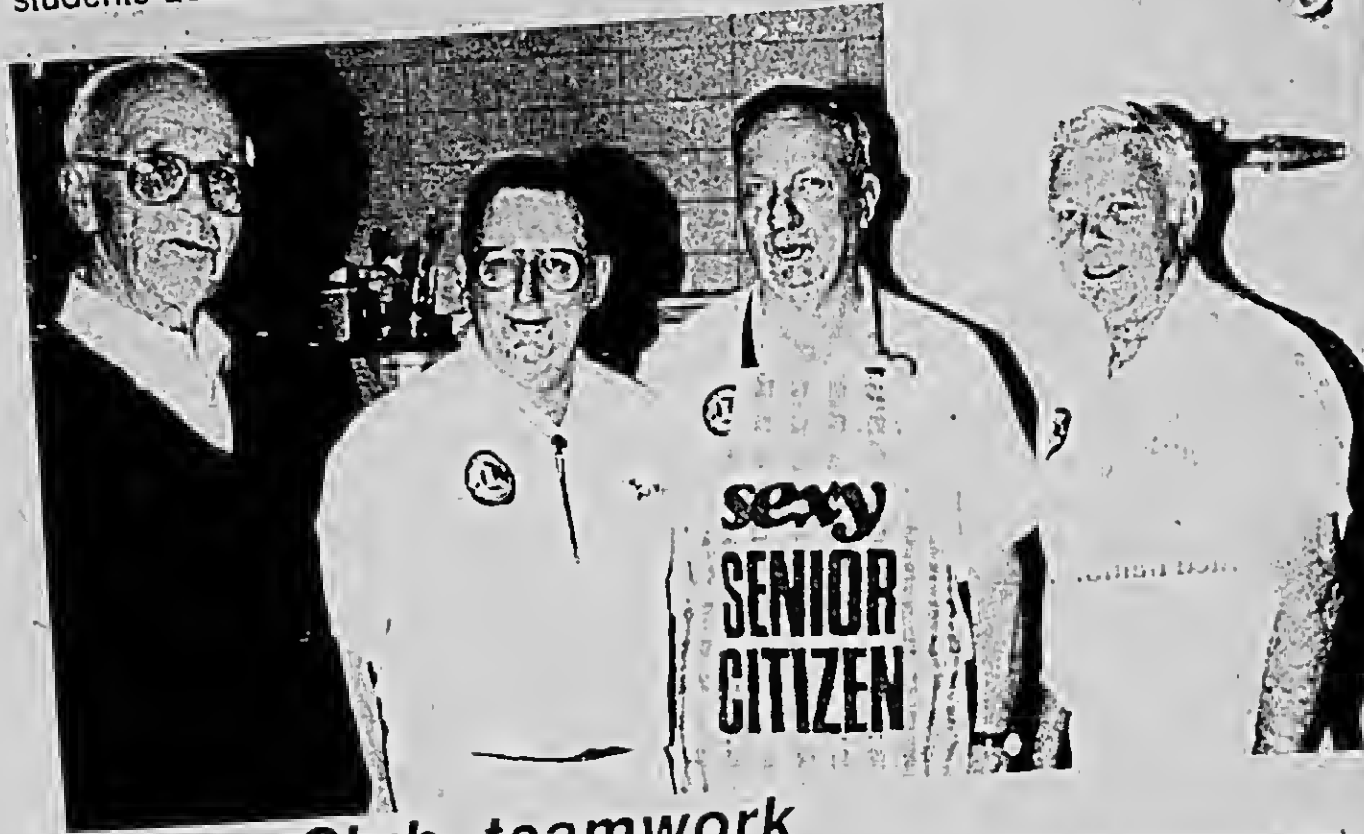
Ms. Ill. Senior

Vi Johantzen, owner of Yellow Bird Lounge in Antioch, was third runner-up in 1988-89 Ms. Illinois Senior Pageant.



Just cruisin'

Posing for photographer on the Lido of Carnival cruises 27,000 ton fun ship, TSS Carnivale, just before sailing out of Port of Miami on three day weekend cruise to Bahamas, are Jason Altman and Christie Anderson, Round Lake Beach.



Lions Club teamwork

Some North Chicago area residents are served hot breakfast of pancakes and their favorite morning beverage during North Chicago Lions Club annual pancake breakfast. Club members pitching in include, from left, Steve Koper, Robert Sandahl, Earl Atkinson and Jerry Broles. — Photo by Oby Cowan.



Biology president

Jerry Hinkley, Grayslake, College of Lake County biology instructor, is elected to one-year term as president of Ill. Assn. of Community College Biologists. He has also been elected secretary-treasurer of National Assn. of Biology Teachers during group's annual convention.



Top highway gun

Joe Martinez, who has worked for Ela Twp. for 15 years and was assistant highway supervisor, has just been name highway supervisor.



Sweet Adelines get Christmassy

The Lake County members of Chain O' Lakes chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., prepare for Christmas performance at Lakehurst Mall on Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. Chorus is made up of ladies from both Lake and McHenry counties. Anyone interested in joining can call Sandy Pallas, (312)249-5474.



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Each holiday season the company is supplemented with over 50 area children for the JSDT presentation of Nutcracker Highlights.

In addition to performances at the Woodstock Opera House, the company will be performing in Barrington on Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. at the Barrington High School Auditorium. There are also performances scheduled for the western suburbs as the company expands its performance radius.

Baran and Charles Crystal Lake, Gottschalk from Wis., Beth Rood, and Tim Gallagher

&L auditions

its for PM&L production of Simon's "Chapter" will be Dec. 4 and 5 a.m. at the theater,

ging storyteller scheduled

Prine, one of the critically and acclaimed singers of the last two years, will appear in at the Woodstock House on Sunday for one early show at 6 p.m.

a native of the area, has gained the attention of "The Storyteller", by singing sound rhythm signature lyric wit, a vast number of everyday life.

ts for this show are \$17 and are on sale. Woodstock Opera box office. For more information, (312) 338-5300.

Orchestra planning auditions

The Chain O'Lakes Orchestra, under the direction of David Cranc is preparing for their Dec. 18 Christmas Concert. there will be a performance of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" as the grande finale of this concert and interested male and female singers who would like to participate are asked to contact Marilyn Lutz at (312) 587-7683.

The Christmas Concert will be presented at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ingleside on Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Critic's Choice In... Lakeland

New twist 'Illiad'

by TOM WITOM

Homer's "Illiad" takes on a new twist in William Mastrosimone's "Tamer of Horses", now playing at Chicago's Victory Gardens Theater.

In this drama, Hector is a 17-year-old illiterate, white juvenile delinquent whose life-long journey has taken him from one foster home to another. A runaway from a youth home, Hector is taken in by a 30-something black couple, both of whom are schoolteachers, although only the woman has a class to teach.

Hector, beautifully played by Dan Moser, finds life with the Fletchers, where he must confront his own conscience for the first time, his toughest battle ever.

He wears his hostility like a coat of armor. But the patience and persistence of Ty Fletcher (Chuck Smith) as he recounts the noble tale of Hector in "The Illiad", penetrates the boy's defenses.

In doing so, Fletcher is able to achieve a gnawing goal, one which he couldn't do in a conventional classroom. He instills the notion of grand ideas and great deeds.

E.J. Murray, as Georgiane Fletcher, goes along with her husband in accepting the wayward youth in their rural home. But, in her wisdom, she retains a healthy amount of skepticism about the arrangement's chances to succeed.

Murray is at her best during the heated scenes in which she and Ty lock horns over how best to handle their houseguest. In more placid moments, she comes off as distant—merely miming the words.

"Tamer of Horses" bristles with tension, and there's no mincing of words.

But there's also a nice mixture of kind-spirited humor and gentleness.

Overall, it's a fine, meaningful production. The curtain falls Dec. 18.



'Tamer' stars

Chuck Smith, left, and Dan Moser star in 'Tamer of Horses' at Victory Gardens Theatre.

Avoid travel "scams"

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

You've just finished dinner and are sitting down for an evening of television. The phone rings and the voice on the other end informs you that you have been chosen to receive two tickets to Hawaii for only \$29 each! Sound too good to be true? You bet.

The company running that particular scam was known as "Runway 29".

The catch? Your \$29 got you a certificate allowing you to purchase a complete air/hotel Hawaii package. The air portion was valued at \$29, but the hotel stay was greatly overpriced, causing the total package price to exceed what a full-priced air ticket and hotel stay would cost!

This is only one of many travel scams currently preying on unsuspecting travelers. How can you tell a scam from a true bargain? The scams usually have the following in common:

- The solicitation is by phone or postcard.
- There is a requirement to join a club.
- The caller is unwilling to provide a written statement about the package, its cost, or terms and conditions until receiving money.
- The caller has little knowledge of the destination they're selling.
- You are asked to divulge a credit card number over the phone.

Travel bargains do exist and are generally available from your neighborhood, bonded travel agency. The real bargains usually require you to leave on short notice. They are also seldom found during high season. If you want to go to Hawaii during January, for instance, book far in advance. The most reasonable accommodations sell first.

If you can travel during off months like October or May, and can leave on short notice, leave your name and number with your travel agent. He can let you know when he hears of discounts to your dream destination.

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What's Happening

Holiday musical

The Northwest Performing Dance Co., a non-profit organization, presents its annual "Holiday Musical" with the Kassel Dancers, Choir of Lake County, Buffalo Grove High School Chamber Orchestra and Santa Claus. Under the direction of Sharon Kassel, the musical will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10, at Buffalo Grove High School theatre. Admission is \$4.50. Call (312)253-5642 for further information.

Trim a tree

Trim a Tree for Wildlife is an exciting hands-on family program to discuss how to make your yard festive for the holiday season while attracting a variety of winter wildlife. The program will be held at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11. Pre-registration is required. For more information call (815)344-1294.

Blue Lite Singles

Next general meeting for the Blue Lite Singles will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15 at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St., Waukegan. Bring a Christmas grab bag. Single guests are welcome to attend. The purpose of this club is to meet and mix with other singles in a social atmosphere. For more information call (312)623-8257.

Attend Kirk Players

The Blue Lite Singles will attend Kirk Players production at Mundelein High School at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 16. For information call (312)623-8257.

Holiday fest

Friends and volunteers holiday fest open to only Volo Bog volunteers and members of the Friends of Volo Bog, will share an evening of refreshments and ornaments and songs of the seasons at 7 p.m. on

Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Volo Bog, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. A short night-hike through Volo Bog will conclude the festivities. Memberships to the Friends of Volo Bog will be accepted at the gathering. Pre-registration is required. For more information call (815)344-1294.

December stars

Bundle up for a winter trip through the galaxy and get a close-up look at the quarter moon at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 16 at the Volo Bog State Natural Area in Ingleside. An 8-inch reflecting astronomical telescope will be on hand for enhanced views. For more information call (815)344-1294.

Singles dance

Northwest Singles will sponsor a dance party for all singles at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Milk Pail Restaurant, Rte. 25, north of I-90, East Dundee. Music with a disc jockey will be provided. Admission is \$5. For more information call (312)282-8828.

Combined club singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance with live music at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Ramada Inn, 2875 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. The dance is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Assn., Singles & Co., and Young Suburban Singles. Admission is \$7. For more information call (312)725-3300.

Parent orientation meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County invite single parents to learn more about the warmth of a one-on-one friendship their program offers, at a Parent Orientation meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the BB/BS office, 4213 Grove Ave., Gurnee. For more information call (312)360-0770.

Murder mystery dinner a success for Maravela's

by MIKE PRAMSHAFFER

A delicious dinner entree and a clever diabolical murder plot with a surprising, satisfying ending made for a delightful evening at Maravela's first ever Murder Mystery Dinner Party in Fox Lake.

In excess of 250 guests participated in attempting to crack the murder cases at the banquet facility, where a superb cast of actors displayed realism in developing the murder plot.

Produced by Ron Rubin and Dawn Driver, the party gave each guest an opportunity to play "Columbo" for an evening.

Each actor was part of the audience and it was up to the guests to determine who the guilty parties were. Everyone was fair game and anything could be used as an instrument of murder. Some guests even found clues in their food.

Three "murders" took place during the evening and various clues were developed by the casting members. Each guest was given a form to submit at the end of the evening, which asked them to discover the murderer and the motives behind each

killing. Although nobody cracked the case, some very interesting and funny solutions were developed by some of the guests.

What really made this evening a success was the way all of the guests mingled and worked together to try to solve the case. Little did they know that they may have been questioning and mingling with a "murderer."

Anyone who found a clue that might lead to cracking the case had to turn it over to one of the "detectives" on duty. From there, the "detectives" displayed each clue to the other guests. Some of the clues, however, weren't even planted by the acting cast, but in the end these clues didn't have anything to do with the case. This may have thrown some of the "Columbos" off track.

Casting was provided by Murder Mystery Weekend of Bolingbrook. Maravela's, located at Rte. 59 & Grand Ave. & Washington St. in Fox Lake, has indicated that another Murder Mystery Dinner Party is scheduled for some time in February.

Squabbles between players

The Kirk Players are currently in rehearsal for their second production of the season, "Squabbles", a comedy in two acts by Marshall Karp.

The show opens at the Mundelein High School Auditorium on Dec. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and all proceeds go to benefit Omni Youth Services. For information call (312)566-9564.

Christmas dance

SOLO, Inc. Singles will sponsor a Christmas dance from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at the Northern Chalcil Restaurant, Libertyville. For more information call (312)223-0904.

Carmelaires to perform

Carmel High School, Carmelaires, will perform from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11 in downtown Long Grove. The Carmel Co. Choir will sing in the foyer at the Lincolnshire Marriott from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 16. For further information on the choir's performances call (312)566-3000.

Christmas party

Blue Lite Singles club will hold a Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake. For reservations and further details, call (312)623-8257.

Citizens with disabilities

Next meeting of the Chain O'Lakes chapter of Citizens with Disabilities will from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Round Lake Dist. Community Center, 814 Hart Rd. The purpose of this chapter is being a cross disability organization. Not a support group but a group supporting rights for the disabled of Illinois. If transportation is a problem, and for further details call Jan at (312)526-0593.

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SCOUTING REPORT

Grant at Wauconda

Date: Dec. 9.
Location: Wauconda High School.
Team records: Grant 1-3, 0-1 in Northwest Suburban Conference; Wauconda 0-4, 0-1.

Keys to game: Both teams are looking for consistency on offense after scoring in the 40s in the first league game last week. Mark Misick led Grant with 11 points against Marengo while Dave Schmitz is coming off a strong game for Wauconda, scoring 13 points.

Prediction: Grant by 10.

Round Lake at Lake Zurich

Date: Dec. 9.
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Lake Zurich High School.

Keys to game: Round Lake recovered nicely from two losses in its own tournament to turn up the defensive juices and record a 63-49 win over Wauconda. The Panthers and the Bears both field inexperienced teams so anything can happen from a blowout to a nailbiter. Round Lake was led last week by Taylor Ficene's 15 points. The home team features Scott Krzeminski, who scored 19 points in a loss to Highland Park 81-49.

Prediction: in a close game, Round Lake by two.

Stevenson at Warren

Date: Dec. 9.
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Warren Twp. High School, Gurnee.

Team records: Warren 3-1, 1-0 in North Suburban Conference; Stevenson 3-1, 1-0 in NSC.

Keys to game: Stevenson edged Antioch 48-44 despite shooting just 11-for-42 from the field. The Pats benefitted from a 23-6 margin at the charity stripe. Stevenson features a one-two punch of Todd Wales and Cleveland Tyson to lead the scoring attack. Warren has a new run-and-gun style this year, led by guard Qasim Dominguez. Nick Stianos is healthy now and that should help center Mark Eifert.

Prediction: Warren by five.

Marist at Carmel

Date: Dec. 9.
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Carmel High School, Mundelein.

Team records: Carmel 3-2, 0-1 in East Suburban Catholic Conference; Marist 4-0, 1-0 in ESCC.

Keys to game: First eight minutes will be crucial to Scott Rosberg's team. Another 2-for-11 field goal shooting start could lead to a long night for the home team. Game is second in stretch of up-notch ESCC competition for Carmel, who realized that resting on Turkey tournament laurels is not the way to build a winning team.

Prediction: Marist by five.

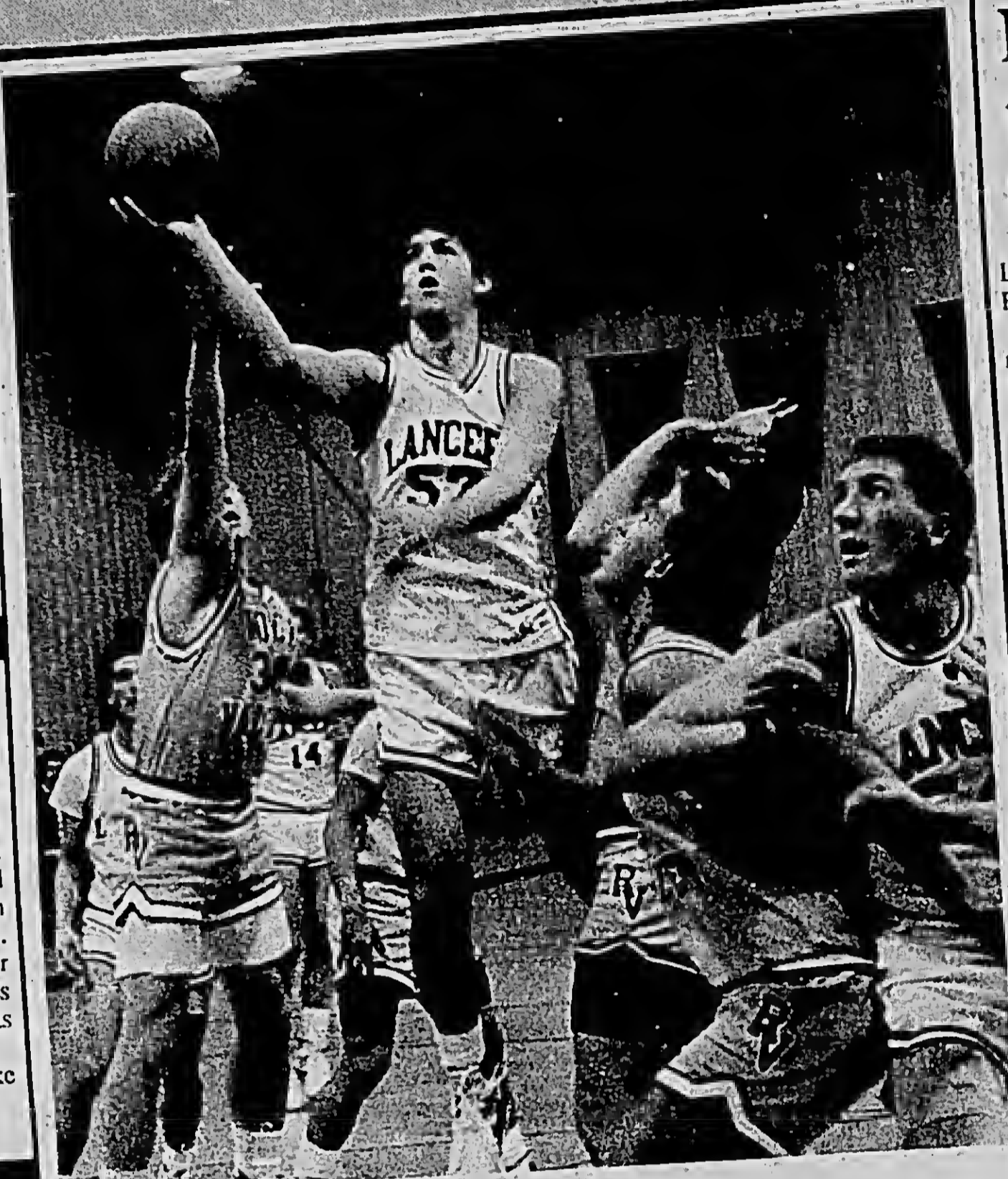
Antioch at Mundelein

Date: Dec. 10.
Game time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Mundelein High School.

Team records: Antioch 1-4, 0-1 in North Suburban Conference; Mundelein 1-3, 0-1 in NSC.

Keys to game: both teams need win after starting NSC on sour notes. Antioch fell victim to poor free-throw shooting, making just 6 of 15 in loss to Stevenson. Mundelein is going back to basics after only one starter, Jason Rundall, scored in double figures against Fenton.

Prediction: Antioch by three.



Through the middle

College of Lake County basketball player Al Davis opts for the direct route to the basket during non-conference game against Rock Valley. Teammate Don Kiesgen battles for possible rebounding position. CLC begins long road trip when Lancers travel to Moraine Valley Dec. 10. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Lancers ring out old with overtime win

By STEVE PETERSON

According to the calendar, there are still 16 shopping days left to Christmas and 22 for 1988.

But for the College of Lake County's men's basketball team and their fans, the contest at home Saturday marked the last time the Lancers will play in Grayslake in 1988. The next time the team will play a home game, Father Time will have changed the new year to 1989.

And the Lancers, who will play the second game in a long road trip Dec. 10 at Moraine Valley rang out the old a little early with an exciting 81-73 overtime win over Rock Valley.

The two teams were tied at 69-69

following regulation and the Lancers were playing without leading scorer Mike Fisel. Fisel scored 20 points for CLC, but was injured and sitting on the bench for much of the second half.

CLC Coach Bruce Smith and staff had good reason to be concerned when Rock Valley scored the first two baskets of the overtime session for a four-point lead.

That was the last time the Trojans would see the scoreboard numbers change.

"We just put some man-to-man pressure on them. Butch Lenoir did a good job," Smith said.

On offense, Lenoir finished with eight points for the game, all coming in the second half. A free throw and a baseline

jumper gave the home team the lead at 74-73.

Greg Green then canned two free throws with 1:20 left for a three-point lead.

The Lancers could not rest, though, until Don Kiesgen's two free throws with 26 seconds left and one by Lenoir with two seconds left.

Offensively, the Lancers benefitted from balanced scoring to raise the record to 3-6. Kiesgen had 15 points and Tom Wells, an Antioch product, had 11.

CLC enjoyed early leads in the first half of as many as 11 points. A tip-in by Green was followed by a free throw from Al Davis gave CLC a 24-17 lead.

CLC women to challenge Highland

Close, but no cigar.

That's the result the College of Lake County women's basketball team settled for in a 57-53 loss to Rock Valley Dec. 3.

Couch Don Zeman's team will travel to Freeport for another non-conference game Dec. 9.

Warren grad Teri Huntington scored 24 points for CLC in the losing effort, but that was not enough for the Lancers. Jennifer Robison added 12 points.

CLC rallied from a nine-point deficit in the second half to tie the contest but ran out of gas in the final minutes.

"We're getting there," an optimistic CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

The Lancers fell victim to too many turnovers and too much Aimee Shelton. Robison scored 33 points for the Trojans.

Rock Valley had a seemingly comfortable 46-37 lead midway through the second half.

Robison then started the Lancers rally with a bucket. Robison scored twice more in the rally, the third hoop bringing the

Lancers to within 51-47. A Robison feed to Karen Whalen gave the Lancers a tie at 51 with just over four minutes remaining.

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Mundelein girls seek leadership in NSC battle

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And Mundelein's girls basketball team is no exception.

"We're looking for someone who can take charge when things aren't going well," Mundelein Coach Perry Wilhelm said.

The Mustangs will find out a lot about their defense when they travel to Gurnee

to face Warren Dec. 10 for a 2:30 p.m. The Blue Devils feature Crystal Cobb who had games of 40 and 25 points in two North Suburban Conference wins. Mundelein, 2-3 overall and 1-3 in league play, is coming off a week in which

fourth-quarter rush and lost 46-43.

Mundelein led by as much as 45-10 in the game against the Sequoias. Susan Musselwhite scored 14 points to lead the way.

Mundelein led by four

NSC girls hoops update

the Mustangs split two NSC contests. Mundelein downed Antioch by a wide 45-25 margin but fell victim to a Stevenson

points entering the final quarter against Stevenson but the host Pats dominated the final stanza 11-4 to rally.



Kiesgen makes his move

College of Lake County's Don Kiesgen makes his move toward the baseline on a fast break. CLC won overtime contest 81-73 in Grayslake. Win moved CLC to 3-6 overall. Kiesgen, a sophomore, scored 15 points in victory. Photo by Steve Peterson.

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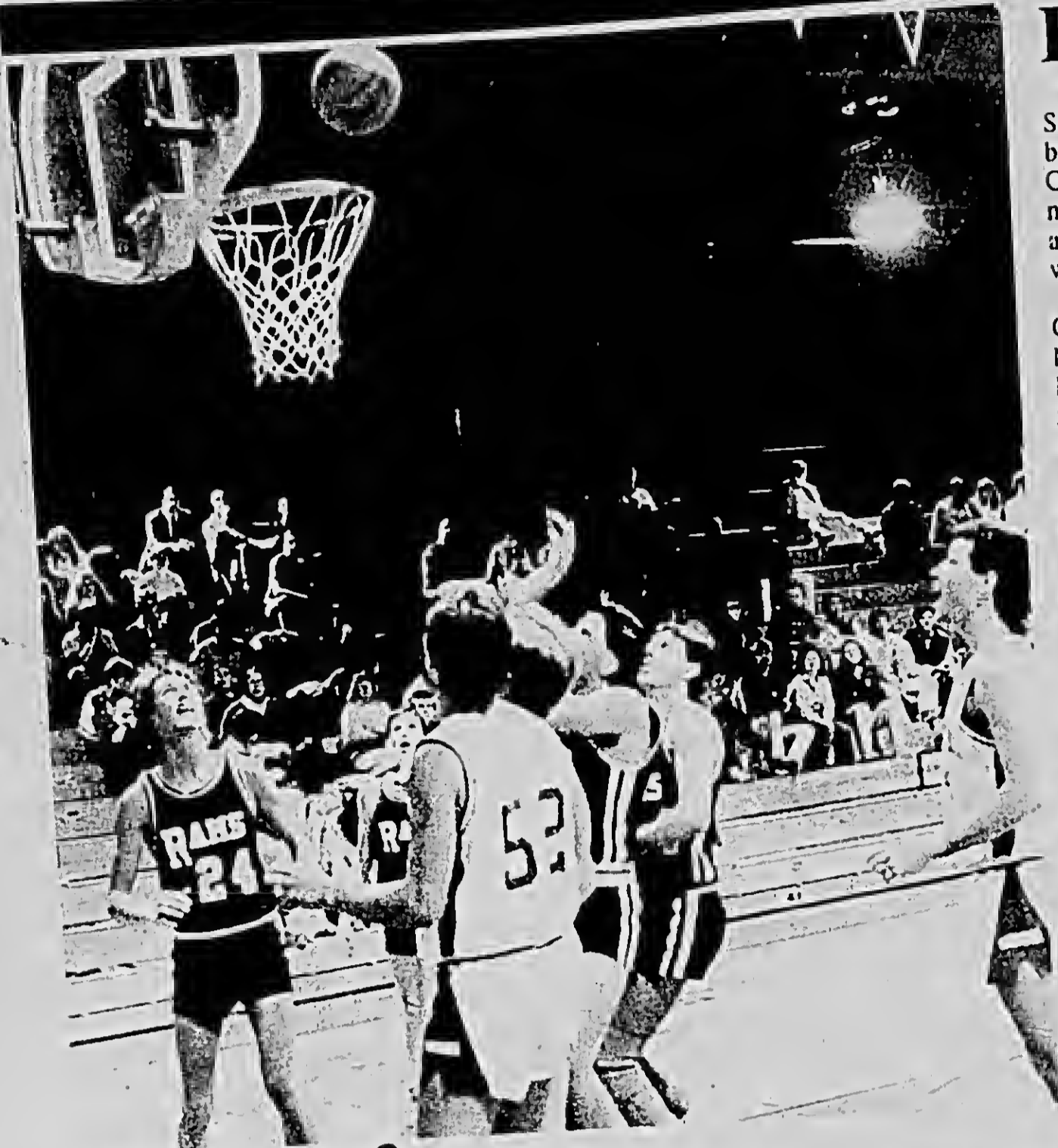
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Hit or miss?

That's what Grayslake and Johnsburg basketball players all appear to be asking as they wait for a shot to fall into basket or get rebound position. Rams trailed by 10 points in the second quarter but won 51-48. Grayslake hosts Marian Central in another league game Dec. 9. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Photo by Steve Peterson.

Carmel shoots for better beginning against Marist

The game time for the Marist-Carmel battle in Mundelein is 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 9.

That's 7:30. Not 7:35 or 7:45.

Not that Carmel fans aren't prompt. But those who arrive late may miss one of the more important parts of the East Suburban Catholic Conference clash. For Carmel will be hoping to get off to a better start against Marist than the Corsairs did against St. Patrick last week.

"The first quarter killed us," Rosberg said of the 71-56 loss in Chicago.

The loss dropped Carmel's record to 2-2 overall and dampened the spirit considerably after the team won two of three games at Waukegan West's Thanksgiving tournament.

"I think the kids were

looking past this team. It seemed we were not mentally ready to play," Rosberg said.

The Corsairs trailed 7-0 at the outset and shot 2 for 11 from the field in the opening eight minutes. St. Pats, meanwhile, racked up a 20-6 lead and never looked back.

Randy Bierman had 15 points but was the only Carmel player to tally in double figures.

Rosberg did have praise for the efforts of Sean Ryan, who came off the bench in the second half to score five points and Eric Maloney who also scored five.

A 13-for-22 free-throw shooting night while the home team made 19-for-22 did not help Carmel's fortunes.

The second-year Carmel

Coach said after the loss the staff worked on technique and basics in practice Sunday. "This is a back to basics week," Rosberg said.

"You name it, they have it," Rosberg said when asked of Marist's strengths. Marist features Carl Kosgen, a mobile 6-6, 210 pounder who dominates the middle.

"He is one of the best post-players around," Rosberg said.

It may be a bit early - December is not exactly the do-or-die time of the basketball schedule, but Rosberg knows the importance of this game.

"We need a win. This is a very big weekend for us," he said.

And it all starts with that all-important first quarter against Marist.

Panthers, Rams girls start NWSC season with two wins

Grayslake and Round Lake's girls basketball teams both started the Northwest Suburban Conference seasons the way their coaches would have liked - with two wins by big margins.

Both teams won their second league games of the season on Tuesday night as Round Lake bested Lake Zurich 60-48 and Grayslake crushed Marian Central 60-33.

"That's the widest game we've played all year. We could still be playing for another hour," Round Lake Coach Gary Edge said after

his team improved to 6-1.

Both teams started the game with various press defenses, thus the high number of turnovers. The Panthers had a balanced attack with three players in double figures. Cyndie Donner, who came into the game averaging 30 points a contest, was kept below her average with 24. But Angie Nicholls contributed 16 and Michelle Ness had 10.

"Cyndie must have had 10 assists," Edge said.

Marilyn Peterson led Lake Zurich with 13 points.

"What happened was we got out quicked in the first

and second quarters. Now I know just how to prepare for their quickness," Lake Zurich Coach Bob Allard, whose team fell to 2-4, said.

Lake Zurich was coming off a win against Marian Central and started the game with a pressing defense which gave the home team fits. Neither team scored a field goal for the first minute and a half.

Round Lake led 12-9 after one, as Lake Zurich committed six turnovers after closing the gap to one on a Cindy Snetsinger tip-in.

Bears lone NWSC winner

Three Northwest Suburban Conference teams battled Fox Valley Conference opponents in nonconference play Tuesday and came away with one win.

Lake Zurich bested Cary-Grove 71-66 for the lone NWSC win. Elsewhere, McHenry defeated Grayslake 53-47 and Woodstock nipped Round Lake 66-65.

The Bears entertained the home crowd with a 40-24 first-half lead.

"We played as well as we could but we could not get over the hump," Grayslake Coach Greg Groth said.

The Rams, playing in their first home game, led early but did not score for the final two and one-half minutes of the first quarter, allowing McHenry a 12-12 tie.

McHenry led 26-22 at halftime and extended the lead to as many as 14 in the third quarter.

Grayslake then began to

rally, cutting the lead to 10 by the start of the fourth and tying the game midway through the period.

But McHenry then made nine fourth-quarter free throws to secure the win.

The Rams, now 4-2 overall, were playing without senior Timm West, who continues to be sidelined with an ankle injury. Steve Gundrum led Grayslake with 14 points, Craig Katzenmaier 12 and Jim Neuman had 10.

Round Lake had rallied in the fourth quarter to tie Woodstock at 62-62 with less than a minute left. But Blue Streaks' Andy Whitehead canned a clutch jump shot with 10 seconds to go to provide the margin of victory.

Round Lake, which slips to 2-3 on the year, received strong showings from Scott Hall, who scored 19 points and Rick Haines, who scored 16.

Round Lake trailed 13-12 after one quarter but led 30-

29 at halftime.

The Panthers were coming off a strong 63-49 win over Wauconda for a 2-0 NWSC record.

Taylor Fienne led Round Lake with 15 points.

Wauconda, seeking to end its 47 game loss string, led 11-9 after the first quarter. Round Lake's defense took over in the second half, though.

Dave Schmitz led Wauconda with 13 points.

Sports teams busy

Mundelein winter sports teams will all be in for busy weeks as the schedule fills up before Christmas vacation.

The girls basketball team will face Warren in Gurnee at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10.

The gymnastics squad will compete in the Hersey Invitational Dec. 10.

In wrestling, the Mustangs host Zion-Benton Dec. 9.

County football stars honored at annual banquet

Lake County football stars capped off their successful seasons by being honored at radio station WKRS annual awards banquet.

Some 19 schools from throughout Lake County were represented. The players were selected by WKRS announcers as Most Valuable Players during live broadcasts throughout the season.

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head football coach Francis Peay was the keynote speaker at the banquet held at the Cabriolet lounge in Libertyville.

Those honored were: Don Bendery, defensive back, Warren; Jeff Sielhoff, outside lineman, linebacker, Warren; Rod Hoerle, linebacker, Antioch; Jeff Patterson, quarterback, North Chicago; John Bagley,

quarterback, Mundelein; Mike Freeking, defensive back, Warren; Chris Holder, fullback-linebacker, Stevenson; Chad Schmitt, wide receiver, Stevenson; Matt Simmons, running back, Carmel and Steve Brock, fullback-linebacker, Carmel.

The banquet was sponsored by Lyons-Ryan Ford Lincoln/Mercury in Antioch.

Mustangs hope to shock Zion, Sequoits in NSC

One thing you can say about modern high school basketball.

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And Mundelein hoops Coach Dennis Kessel found that out after watching the tape of a 57-36 home loss against Fenton.

"I thought going into the game we were confident we had prepared well. After watching the tape, it showed the kids did not do what we asked them to do," Kessel said.

The Mustangs chores don't get any easier. After the loss to the Bison, Mundelein travels to Zion-Benton to face the Zee-Bees, the North Suburban Conference pre-season favorites, Dec. 9.

The good news for the 0-1 NSC team, 1-3 overall, is that it gets a chance to bounce back when Mundelein hosts Antioch Dec. 10 to complete the doubleheader.

Against the Bison, Mundelein stayed

competitive with the visitors for 16 minutes. MHS trailed just 9-6 after one and 27-18 at halftime. But then the Bison put on the defensive screws, outscoring the hosts 18-2 in the third stanza.

Jason Rundall scored 15 points against Fenton but was the only Mustang to tally in double figures.

In Zion, the Mustangs will be facing a deep team which clubbed Niles North 69-49 in the NSC opener.

Jessica Elsner led Grayslake with 17 points, including two three-pointers; Nancy Brenner had 15 and Chris Lupori 14.

Also in the NWSC Tuesday, Johnsburg fell to Marengo 48-29.

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Math stars excel at Carmel competition

Third annual Carmel High School mathematics contest held at the school open to students currently enrolled in high grade. The competition was on a 60 item test designed by the mathematics Department at Carmel.

First place trophy for overall team went to Hawthorne Junior High School. The second place trophy went to Carmel School and the third place went to Santa Maria del Popolo.

Individual student winners were: Kabak, first place, Marc Skale, second place and James Dickson, third place. All of these students attend Carmel Junior High School. Carmel Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, the national honorary society for high school students who excel in

mathematics, assisted at the contest. Twenty schools participated in the contest. Participating were: Central Junior High School: Faculty advisor Jane Adams; team members April McClure, Jason Messick, Paul Nelson, Dennis Tarwood and Shelly Zabroski.

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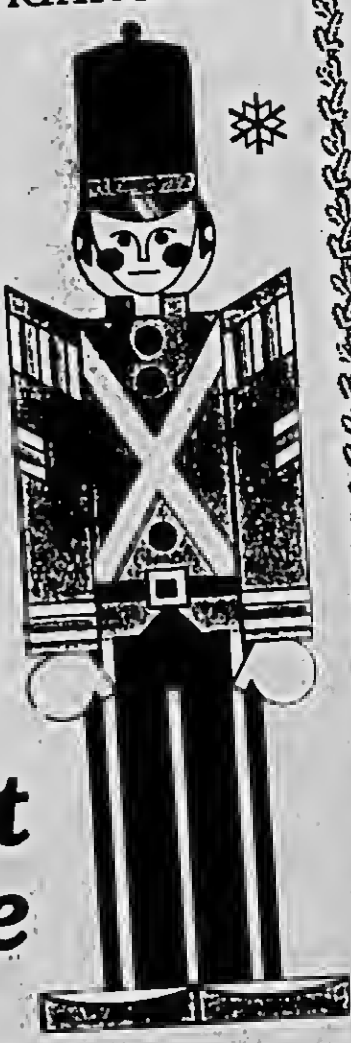
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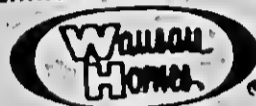
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Geary, Anderson new County Board leaders

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lake begins a two-
term next week as
man of the Lake
County Board. It is the
time he has held this
in his 25 years in
government.
the same day,
ay, Dec. 12, when
y succeeds to the
y's No. 1 executive
C. Richard Anderson
North Barrington will
me chairman of the
County Forest Pre-
Dist. Anderson has
esented Dist. 6 on the
y Board for 12 years.
y has served what is
Dist. 4 and, before
Avon Twp., during his
ears of County Board
ice to make him the
of that body.

member Fred Popp of Lake
Villa and Dist. 6 member
Gerald Beyer of Wauconda.
Together with the retire-
ment of other board mem-
bers and the election of
newcomers Suzi Schmidt of
Lake Villa in Dist. 4 and
Roberta O'Reilly of Bar-
rington in Dist. 6 the Geary
forces found themselves this
fall in the majority on the
24-member board.

To assure his return to
the chairmanship, two
weeks ago Geary obtained
signatures of commitment
from 14 County Board
members. Like clockwork,
they swept him and Ander-
son into office at a Dec. 5
reorganization meeting of
the County Board. Thus,
Geary returns to the office
he loved and prized from
1976 to 1978. He was
swept from office by Harry
Robbin of Fox Lake in a

Chicago jumped on the
bandwagon. In return,
Balén was rewarded with the
vice chairmanship of the
Forest Preserve Dist. Balén,
who is No. 3 in seniority,
served as County Board
chairman from 1964 to
1966.

Helen Belmont Amen-
dola of Highland Park Dist.
1 was elected vice chairman
of the County Board.
Bedridden with cancer, she
arrived at the Dec. 5 County
Board meeting via ambu-
lance in the care of two
emergency medical techni-
cians. With her 18 years of
County Board service, she
is No. 1 in seniority fol-
lowed by Balén. Geary's 26
years of County Board ser-
vice was interrupted by two
years out of office. Her
election is as much a sym-
bolic gesture as a tribute to
her courage and years of
dedication to good county
government.

Jim Fields of Antioch,
who Geary follows as
chairman, was visibly dis-
appointed at not being al-
lowed to succeed himself.
He and Geary are from Dist.
4, but have not seen eye-to-
eye on many subjects, even
those of mutual district
concern. Fields got only
two votes in this week's
voting—his own and that of
Charlotte Kiesgan of Fox
Lake Dist. 4, who put his
name in nomination. Fields
came to power as the com-
promise candidate 18
months ago when former
Chairman James LaBelle of
Zion resigned to take a state
job in Chicago.

"Fields knew we were
responsible for getting him
elected," Geary said of the
minority 12 bloc of votes
he swung at that time to
get Fields elected. "He
didn't treat any of us with
respect and ran a really
poor administration."

Turning to his adminis-
tration of the next two
years, Geary uses the
"crossroads" theme fre-
quently.

"Taxpayers have had it,"
he said. "They don't want

new or higher taxes for
schools, highways, streets,
sewer and water. Yet, that
is what has been happening
at their expense for the sake
of developers who come to
Lake County, make mil-
lions and then leave."

As an open-space cham-
pion with Graham, Geary
wants to acquire more of
this land. This puts him
immediately at odds with
the mayor of Grayslake
where he lives over the
county's acquisition of the
900-plus acre Picket Fence
Farm.

"Open space not only
preserves land for the future,
it improves the quality of
life for all who live here,"
Geary wants to see either
new or higher impact fees
for schools, utility services,
highways and other ameni-
ties ranging from commu-
nity park districts to li-
braries. "These are all im-
pacted by new develop-
ments," said the man who
also doubles as Avon Twp.

supervisor. "People mov-
ing to these developments
want all of these services.
The builder should pay for
them up front." To accom-
plish this goal Geary said
some changes in state law
may be necessary.

Geary is also a champion
of highway impact fees for
new developments proposed
by the Department of
Transportation.

Geary, who calls himself
a conservative on fiscal
matters, but a liberal on
humanitarian ones, has
some other ideas for
increasing fees at the ex-
pense of holding the line on
taxes. Among them are
those for Lake County
Health Dept. services, per-
mits, inspections and sur-
veys.

Turning to the Forest
Preserve Dist., Geary pre-
dicted Anderson will embark
on an ambitious land-acqui-
sition program. He noted
that Donald Strenger of
Dist. 1, who served as

chairman for six years, was
the first widespread user of
a veto to overrule recom-
mended land purchases.
"This upset a lot of peo-
ple," Geary said. "I think
you are going to see a lot
more agreement on land ac-
quisition. We've got the
money. Someone has to
start thinking of the future.
Cook County has far more
Forest Preserve land than
Lake County. We just have
to look to that county to
see the benefits."

Geary will also be paid
well for the next two
years—almost \$72,000. He
receives \$32,000 as Avon
Twp. supervisor, \$1,000 for
serving as township trea-
surer and another \$1,500 as
chairman of the township
board, a stipend expected to
be eliminated at this year's
township meeting. As a
County Board member he
will get next year another
paycheck of \$20,000 and up
to \$1,500 for also serving
on the Forest Preserve Dist.



New leaders of Lake County

Newly-elected County Board Chairman Norman Geary of Grayslake places his hand on portable hospital bed of Helen Belmont Amendola of Highland Park, the board's new vice chairman. Dying of cancer and bedridden, Amendola attended the Dec. 5 County Board reorganization meeting accompanied by two emergency medical technicians, seated at left. She wanted to assure Geary's succession to the county's No. 1 executive job. For her dedication and 18 years of County Board service to make her the dean of County Board members in years of uninterrupted service, she was elected vice chairman.



C. Richard Anderson

Their accession to power
after many years of
the upstart mavericks
own as the Minority 12.
came with careful politi-
cal planning. The Geary
forces started before the
ing primaries to court
County Board candidates and
ively support them in the
ction. This spelled defeat
the likes of long-time
Dist. 4 County Board

political ploy and letter-of-
commitment campaign that
caught the Avon Twp. su-
pervisor napping.

Both Geary and Anderson
are open-space advocates,
which won them a bloc of
lakeshore and central Lake
County supervisors led by
F.T. "Mike" Graham of
Libertyville. The North
Shore Democrats led by
John Balén of North



Sheriff in his own right

Newly-elected Sheriff Clinton Grinnell was sworn in to office Dec. 5 to office he
assumed last March with the passing of Robert "Mickey" Babcox.
Congratulating him is County Clerk Linda Hess. Grinnell spent more than 27
years on the Libertyville Police Dept. as an officer and chief before being
elected by Babcox as his chief deputy six years ago. Grinnell was picked by
County Board to succeed to the office. He won the November election to fill
the remaining two years of Babcox's term.

Federal court ruling backs hotel employees

Gurnee Inns Inc. has been found liable
in federal court for damages of more than
\$50,000 resulting from an alleged pattern
of sexual harassment conducted by a
manager.

The ruling by U.S. Magistrate Elaine
Bucklo was announced by the U.S. Equal
Employment Opportunity Commission.
"That was exactly what we asked for,"
trial attorney Jean Kamp said.

The case was brought to the attention of
the EEOC in 1985. Following its own
investigation, the EEOC filed suit against
Gurnee Inns, Inc., owner of the Holiday
Inn of Gurnee.

According to the EEOC, the upper
management of the hotel knew what was
going on at the time. Kamp said some 20
employees were under the supervision of
the manager, Walter Tinsley, former head
of the food and beverage section.

"The court found that women

employees, including 11 women who
testified at the trial, were repeatedly
subjected to obscene language, demands
for sexual acts, and unwanted and
unwelcome physical assaults," the EEOC
stated.

Magistrate Bucklo awarded fault for full
damages for earnings by all the women
who were fired or forced to quit because of
alleged sexual harassment.

Of the 11 who testified, eight left their
positions while three left for other
reasons.

"It is simply not believable that top
management did not have full knowledge
of what was going on. Gurnee Inn had no
policy against sexual harassment and no
effective grievance procedure to prevent
such harassment, the court found," the
EEOC stated.

Kamp said the incidents started as early
as 1981.

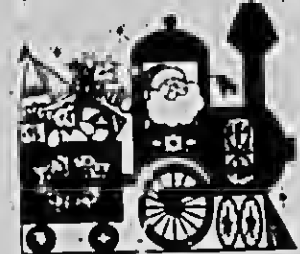
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The Illinois Dept. of Transportation will open bids on Dec. 2 for various road and bridge improvement projects located throughout the state with an estimated value of \$183 million.

Lake County projects included in this announcement are:

- one-half mile of bituminous resurfacing, curb and gutter work, drainage structures and modernization of traffic signals on West Rockland Rd. from west of Garfield Ave. to Rte. 21 in Libertyville.
- a little over three-quarters of a mile of concrete pavement, bridge repairs, signing, lighting and traffic signals on Rte. 53 between Rte. 68 and Lake-Cook Rd., south of Long Grove.
- approximately one-third of a mile of bituminous pavement on Buckley Rd., a little over half a mile of bituminous base

course and bituminous concrete surface on Sheridan Rd., a structure carrying Sheridan Rd. over Buckley Rd., a bituminous bikeway, traffic signals, lighting and railroad track removal at the Sheridan Rd.-Buckley Rd. intersection in North Chicago.

Dental screening

The Lake Co. Health Dept. is offering dental screening by a licensed dental hygienist for adults and children, at no charge to Lake Co. residents, at the Mid-Lakes Medical Bldg., 6 E. Main St., Round Lake Park. Dental screening and oral health instructions will be offered there from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 14. No appointment is necessary. The hygienist will inspect the mouth, teeth and gums for possible defects.

YMCA sets winter session

The Lake County Family YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, will be taking registration for its winter session starting Dec. 12. Classes will run from Jan. 3 to Feb. 25.

A very popular program for youth at the "Y" is the youth weight training class. This class is taught by Debbie Emerick, a certified fitness instructor who

teaches a variety of youth and adult classes at the YMCA.

All kids will be closely supervised while using free weights. Nautilus and other equipment in class. The content of the class is supported by organizations like YMCA of U.S.A., American College of Sports Medicine, National Strength and Conditioning Assn.,

and President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Course looks at crime

The world of organized crime and how law enforcement officials respond will be addressed in a special topics criminal justice course at the College of Lake County main campus beginning Jan. 17. Issues in Criminal Justice (CRJ 215), scheduled from

6 to 8:45 p.m. for Tuesday evenings, will take an in-depth look at organized crime during the 16-week spring semester. The instructor is Angelo DeFranco, a special investigator for the Illinois State Police with 19 years of experience in narcotics

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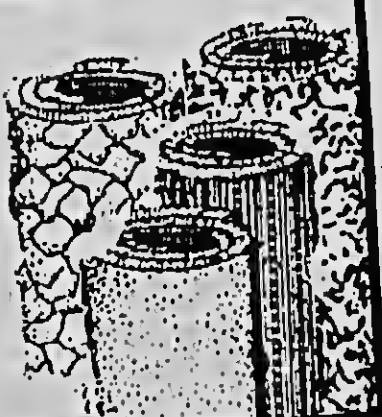
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New jail dedication

Former Lake County Board Chairman Jim Fields (left) of Antioch applauds Arden Babcox, wife of former Lake County Sheriff Mickey Babcox, as she cuts ribbon during ceremony for new Lake County Jail in Waukegan. Sheriff Clint Grinnell has indicated that the new jail will be available for occupancy some time in January.---
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Sunday, Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. "Trim a Tree for Wildlife" will discuss how to make your yard festive for the holiday season. Pre-registration is required.

Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7

p.m. "Friends and Volunteers Holiday Fest" will be open to Volo Bog Volunteers and members of the Friends of Volo Bog. Events include presentation of the Volunteer of the Year Award and a short night hike. Pre-registration is required.

Friday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. "December Stars with a Lunar Plus" will be

traveling through the galaxy and viewing the quarter moon with an eight-inch reflecting astronomical telescope.

Monday, Dec. 26 at 1 p.m. "Volo Bog: A Winter Wonderland" will walk through Volo Bog and surrounding area with naturalist Stacy Miller.

Saturday, Jan. 7 at 1:30 p.m. "Bluebird Workshop" will discuss the life history, protection and management of the Eastern Bluebird with Dept. of Conservation's

Natural Heritage Biologist Randy Heidom. Pre-registration is required.

Saturday, Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. "Winter Tree Identification" will teach you how to recognize local trees and shrubs by their appearance. Pre-registration is required.

Sunday, Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. "Water Quality Trends in Lake Michigan" will discuss water quality trends in Lake Michigan and their implications for the Chicago area with

microbiologist William Schmeck of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Saturday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Second Annual Natural History Film Festival" will offer a variety of films and videos. Pre-registration is requested.

Sunday, Jan. 29 at 1

p.m. "An Introduction to Animal Tracking" will teach you how to learn to read the tracks of various area animals and birds. Pre-registration is required.

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CUB board seats are open in the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th and 21st Congressional Districts. Seats in the 12th and 16th districts are vacant due to the resignation of two current board members.

Candidates must be dues-paying members of CUB and may not be directors, management employees or agents of public utilities; elected public officials or candidates for public office; employees of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) or other government officials.

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Those persons meeting these requirements may also be eligible for additional grants of \$80 per year. People who need medicines for heart conditions, high blood pressure, diabetes or arthritis may choose to receive those supplies free under the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program, instead of accepting the additional \$80 grant. Circuit Breaker qualifiers may also obtain half-price auto registration for one vehicle.

Application forms are available by calling the Illinois Dept. Revenue's toll-free number, (800)732-8866.

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ZUFELT

Darwin E. Zufelt, Wildwood; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

Obituaries

Geraldine "Jerry" K. Dost

age 63, of Antioch, Illinois passed away Friday, December 2, 1988 at Kenosha Memorial Hospital in Kenosha, Wisconsin from injuries received in an automobile accident.

She was born March 2, 1925 in Chicago, Illinois and has lived in Antioch since 1952. She was a graduate of Mallinkrodt High School in Chicago Class of 1943 and of St. Francis Hospital Nursing School Class of 1945 as a Registered Nurse. She had worked for several years as a visiting nurse for the Lake County Health Department and presently had been a private nurse. She was an active, devoted member of St. Peter Church of Antioch as a Lector and Chairman of the Women's Bingo Committee. She was also a member and past president of the St. Peter Council of Catholic Women and had been a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop #92 for the past 25 years. On May 7, 1949 she married Bernard J. Dost in Chicago, Illinois.

Survivors include her husband Bernie; 2 sons, Bernard (Debra) of Germantown, Tennessee and John (Susan) of Antioch; 3 daughters, Mary (John) Jedele of Antioch, Barbara (James) Ratajezyk of Ingleside, Illinois and Frances (Sergio) Gonzalez of Waukegan, Illinois; 2 sisters, Marilyn (Norris) Dougherty and Karolyn Olk, both of Rockford, Illinois; 14 grandchildren, Tracey, Nicole and Brian Dost; Karen, Donna and Joanne Jedele; Renee and Michael Ratajezyk; Angela, Heather and Tiffany Dost; and Alejandro, Sergio and Fabian Gonzalez.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held Tuesday, December 6, 1988 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Peter Church or the Antioch Rescue Squad. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main St., Antioch.

Mary R. Galdine

age 72, of Antioch, Illinois passed away Friday, December 2, 1988 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

She was born May 20, 1916 in Chicago and had lived in Long Lake before moving to Antioch in 1979. On April 5, 1940 she married Nicholas E. Galdine in Chicago and he preceded her in death on May 25, 1983.

Survivors include 2 sons, Michael (Kathlene) of Antioch and Nicholas (Donna) of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin; 1 daughter, Dianne (Sherman) Miller of Burlington, Wisconsin; 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held Monday, December 5, 1988 at St. Bede's Church in Ingleside, Illinois. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main St., Antioch.

Thomas M. Idstein

age 35, of Grayslake, Illinois died Saturday, November 26, 1988 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He had been an ALS patient for 11 years.

He was born in Chicago on March 18, 1953 and had been a lifelong resident of Grayslake. He was a member of St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake and a graduate of Grayslake Community High School Class of 1971 and had coached the Grayslake Colts football team. He had attended the College of Lake County. He was a member of IBEW Local #150, Waukegan, ISRA Lake County Chapter, and a member of the Handicap Apostolate. He was a Journeyman by trade as an electrician.

He is survived by his parents, John H. and Mary Ellen Idstein; 2 sisters, Dorothy (Andrew) Green of Kenosha, Wisconsin and Margaret (Paul) Moore of Kingston, Illinois; 4 brothers, John (Leisa) Idstein of Antioch, Illinois and Daniel, Ken and Paul Idstein, all of Grayslake; his maternal grandmother, Dorothy, Foster of Grayslake; 8 nieces and nephews, Carrie and Kristine Idstein, Katrina and Thomas Michael Idstein, and Herschel, Johnny and Crystal Green and Paul Moore, Jr.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Wednesday, November 30, 1988 at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake. Over 600 friends attended to pay their respects. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends may contribute to the ALS Research, via Les Turner Foundation, 3325 W. Main, Skokie, Illinois 60076. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

Obituaries

John L. Sheets

age 78 of Spring Grove, died Monday evening December 5, 1988 at Fair Oaks Nursing Home in Crystal Lake, Illinois.

He was born December 26, 1909 in Oblong, Illinois, the son of Arthur and Stella Cunningham Sheets. He was married to Frances G. May on November 21, 1932 in Spring Grove, Illinois. He was a foreman for Johns-Manville in Waukegan for 33 years, retiring in 1974. He was a member and honorary lifetime member of the International Chemical Workers Union-Local 60 in Waukegan, Illinois. He was a member of the J.M. Club in Waukegan. He was a member of the Spring Grove Fire Department and served as fire chief. He was one of the four charter members of the Spring Grove Play Day and active for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife Frances, three daughters, Charlene (Delbert) Smith of Sebring, Florida, Geraldine (David) Wutke and Karen (Bill) Minnis, both of Genoa City, Wisconsin, two sons John A. (Patricia) Sheets of Roscoe, Illinois and Michael (Denise) Sheets of Richmond, Illinois; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son Jerry in 1941 and by a daughter Mary in 1942.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 A.M. Thursday December 8, 1988 at Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond with Rev. Fr. Andrew Plesa officiating. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery in Spring Grove, Illinois. Visitation will be from 4 to 9 P.M. Wednesday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society.

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John P. Alexander

age 37, of Spring Grove, Illinois passed away Friday, December 2, 1988 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, Illinois.

He was born October 6, 1951 in Huntington, Indiana, moving to Spring Grove in 1974. He was a graduate of Ball State University in Indiana with a B.S. Degree. He had taught industrial arts at Warren Township High School for 13 years before ill health forced him to retire. He was a member of the Lake County Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of Teachers.

Survivors include 1 daughter, Amy of Gurnee, Illinois; his parents, Charles and Maxine of Huntington, Indiana; 2 sisters, Marty (Jeff) Williams and Sara (Steve) Wigman, both of Indiana.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 6, 1988 from the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main St., Antioch, Illinois with the Rev. Doug Asbury, Pastor of Mt. Hope United Methodist Church of McHenry officiating. Interment was private. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Mt. Hope United Methodist Church or the Diabetes Association.

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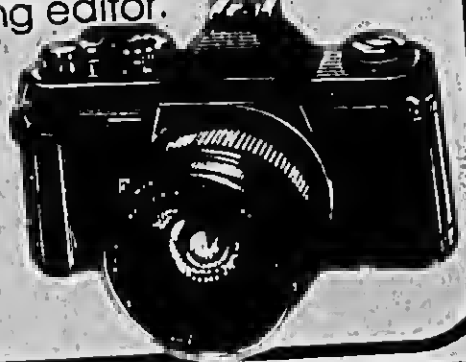
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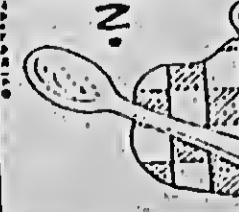
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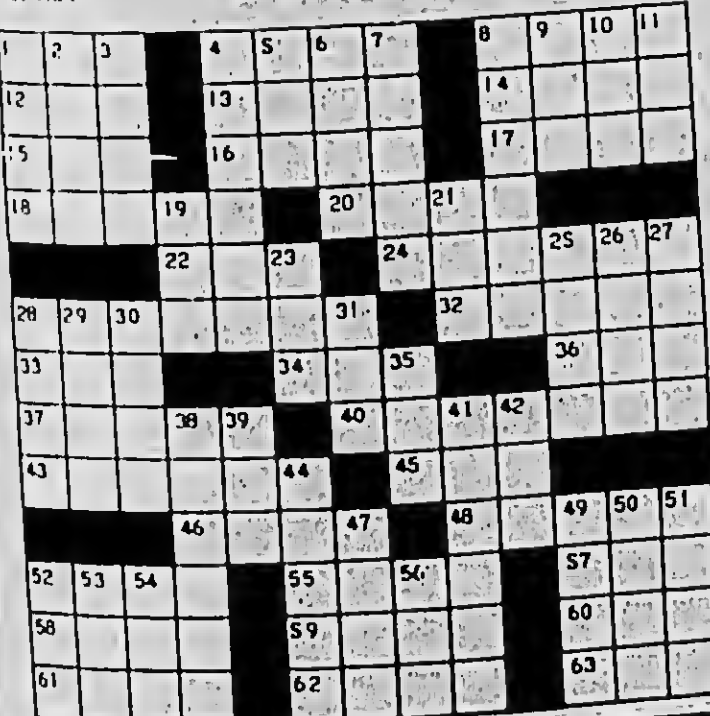
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3. Gone by
4. Edible nut
5. American poet
6. Paradise
7. A thread
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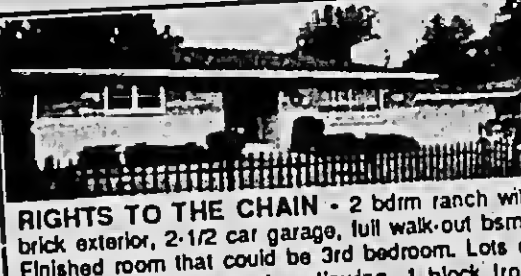
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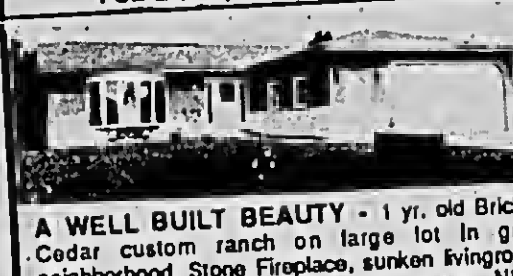
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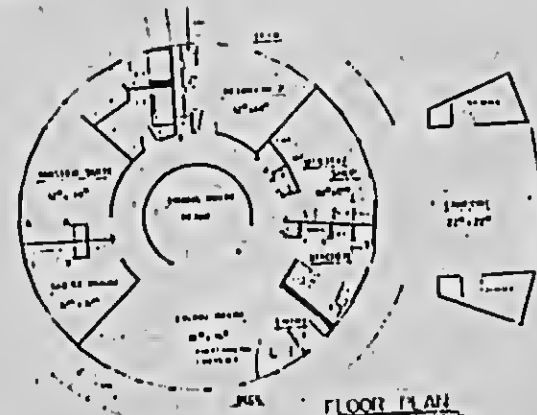
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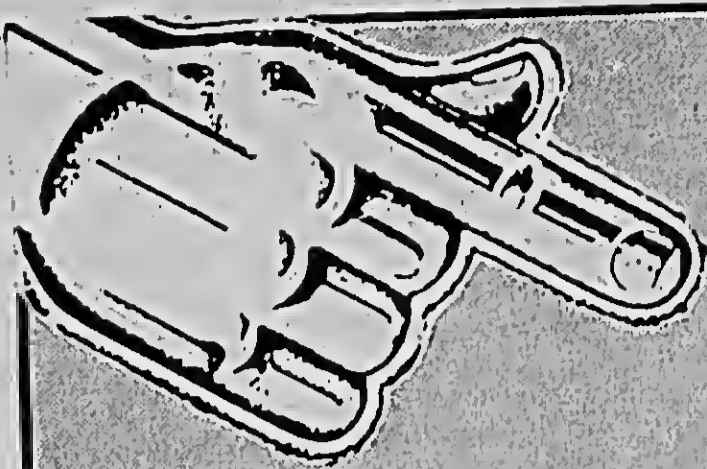
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The kitchen lies next to the entry. Its sociable eating bar, open to the living room, serves as a "reception desk" for the house. A narrow wall screens the work areas from the formal dining room across the hall.

The Arcata does not require a major life style adjustment, despite its unusual design. With the studio and guest room used as sleeping quarters, the house becomes essentially a conventional three-bedroom, two bath home. What it loses is the familiarity of right-angle walls. What it gains is friendliness and efficiency by avoiding the standard ranch home's tedious long hall.

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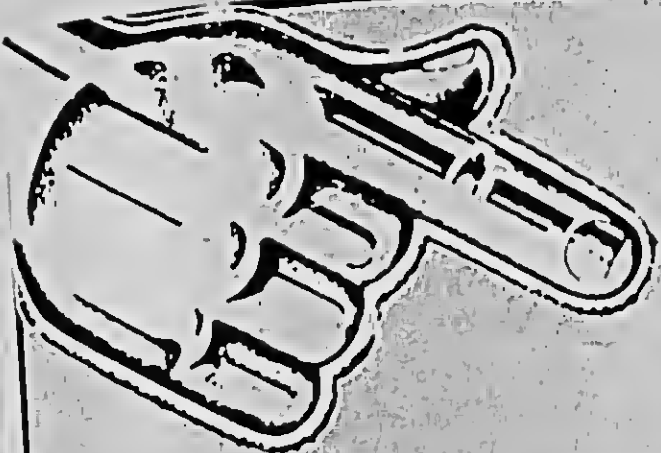
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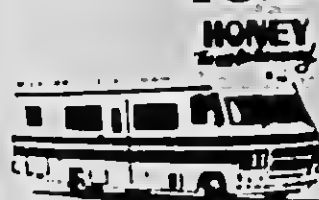
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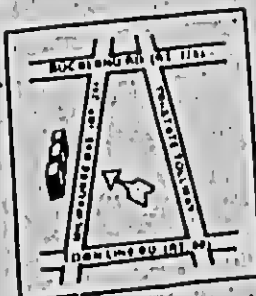
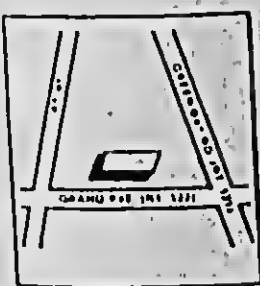


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What school? These youths learn at home



Home is his classroom

Learning at home from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purnell, is their son, Shawn, one of five children in the home study school conducted at their Lake Villa home. He has not seen the inside of a traditional classroom for five years. Two of his brothers and sisters will graduate without attending a formal school. The family is among 90 members of the Lake and McHenry counties Christian Home Educators Assn.

by JOSEPH SOULAK

For five years Shawn Purnell has never been in traditional classroom. When he graduates from high school in two more years he expects to go on to college. Two of his four siblings are expected to graduate without ever attending a traditional school.

They and hundreds like them are home school students. The home is their classroom. Each day from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Purnell children study, do lessons and take tests under the guidance of their parents. In the afternoon they read a favorite book, help around the house, work outside with their father or do something for two widows the children have befriended.

The Purnells are members of the Christian Home Education Assoc. They feel the principles of a good education lie in the four R's, good example, love of God, country, neighbor and life itself. Nine similar families live in an area ranging from Waukegan to Mundelein and Zion to Spring Grove.

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schooled at home? Are you a teacher?" The state organization is served by a nationwide umbrella group in Portland, Ore.

Just as there is this Christian-based group, there are others serving secular and special followers, including Round Lake and McHenry. These have flourished in Illinois due to the lack of rigid education laws. Each home school must register annually with the county and local superintendent of schools.

The Purnells live on an 80-acre Lake Villa estate where father Tom is caretaker. His wife, Mary, is mother, homemaker and teacher. They have five children; Shawn, 15, a sophomore; Kevin, 13, in eighth grade; Anne, 12, in sixth grade; Tommy, 9, in fourth grade; and Mark, 5, in preschool.

"We love our children," the trim, slim and well-spoken father said. "We want them to get what they can out of textbooks, but we also want more, like a good work ethic, character, certain values, to reach out and to share with others." Some of the values are Christian, but those are not stressed to an excess.

Yes, in answer to those who ask the obvious, the parents are teachers. A psychology graduate of the University of Illinois-Chicago, Tom and his wife met while she, too, was attending school there. Married in 1970, they enrolled their first children in Faith Lutheran Church of Antioch.

"For a couple of years we tried educating Shawn at home," the young, tanned, vibrant mother said. "In 1978 we made the commitment to have a full-time home school," they said about early days when they were among the few to take this step.

Lots of help was forthcoming. They found companies with texts, tests and study guides for entire grades. A huge catalog of texts in every conceivable field by Mary Pride offered more books. Many are Christian based, stressing the theory of creativity and the faith of leaders.

Other families enroll with the Christian Liberty Academy in Arlington Heights. This fundamentalist school provides textbooks under one program, monitors the student under another or merely gives tests periodically to measure progress.

The Purnell's curriculum is one they

designed for their family.

Each morning begins with a Bible reading. From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. the children do school work in any of three areas of the house—dining room, computer room with a Commodore 128, or a separate area downstairs. Some days each child studies and works alone. Other times it may be as a family. Always, the children study, do lesson plans, correct papers from the day before and take tests given by their parents. Where special help is required, the mother or father provides it on a one-on-one basis. Although the father may be working outside, he is only as far away as, "Hey, dad, can you help me?"

Following lunch the mother and daughters finish chores around the house. Last week one girl worked on a quilt she is making. Others may decide to study or read a book of their choice. Sometimes they help their father outside on the small golf course, swimming pool or outside chores.

Each Thursday morning several of the girls take music lessons at the home of another home school parent.

At 4 p.m. the television comes on for one-half hour. After that the boys may play golf with their father, swim or go to game room while the mother and daughter go to the nearby YMCA for a swim.

Following dinner the television is turned back on for family viewing. This ranges from Bears and Bulls games to selected programs and movies. As usual, it is early to bed to greet the adventures of the new day ahead.

Twice a month the Purnell children go to Wesley Free Methodist Church in Waukegan for a 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. enrichment program. The 130 home school students in CHEA ranging from kindergarten to high school senior join for choir, drama, band, art, volleyball, basketball and more. Last Friday the students put on a Christmas play. In coming weeks they will continue rehearsing for their first

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ever play, "Colby's Missing Memory," which is about a computer. The enrichment program is directed by Mary Purnell.

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As for a diploma when Shawn and the others graduate, the Purnells can issue their own. They have an elaborate set of educational records for each child from the time they were five years old. "Many schools rely more on test scores," the mother said about the importance of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

"Home school educators and students are as different as the teachers and students at any other school," the father said. "But knowing what I do of the 90 families involved in the same group as us, I would say 95 percent of the students are better educated than those in any public school."

Messenger at Millikin

Millikin Univ. student Cynthia Messenger of Wauconda has been named secretary of the Student Education Assn. Messenger, a junior psychology/social sciences major, is the daughter of Martin and Patricia Schmidt of Wauconda and a 1986 graduate of Wauconda High School.

Bell retiring; Behm to run in Fremont Twp.

Barbara Behm, a long-time political associate of Supervisor George Bell of Fremont Twp. announced that she will be a candidate for supervisor in the April, 1989 election.

Behm presently is Fremont Town Clerk, a post she has held since 1965.

Bell, a Fremont and county leader for more than 20 years, declined to seek reelection, citing plans to retire from active political life.



George Bell

Behm will head the Fremont Better Government slate along with the following candidates: assessor, Margie Horton; highway commissioner, Bill Grinnell; clerk, Barbara Tonkery, and trustees, Bob Meyer, Lorraine Koop, Mike Gustafson and Tony Titus.

This slate includes a cross section of residents throughout the township in order to make sure the interest of all residents will be addressed, stated Behm,

who has been active in affairs of the state town clerk's organization and the county Republican organization.

Grinnell, the son of Sheriff Clinton Grinnell, currently is serving as highway commissioner through appointment.

"By the end of my present term, I will be 77 years old and certainly ready for retirement from active political duties," Bell stated.

A resident of Countryside, in his business life Bell was president of the former Burgess Vibrocrafters of Grayslake, nationally known manufacturer of vibrator tools and a major west Lake County employer.

After serving as a Glenview village trustee, Bell moved to Lake County in 1959. He became active as secretary and director of the then active Lake County Crime Commission, and also as a director of the Soil and Water Conservation District.

During a period of its first major expansion, Bell served eight years as a director and three as president of Condell Memorial Hospital. Bell was the first president of Mundelein High School after its construction and separation from the Libertyville district.

In 1971 Bell was elected supervisor of Fremont Twp., which election also included membership on the Lake County Board. On the board he was most active as finance chairman during a period of reorganizing the financial and administrative structure of the county and



Barbara Behm

the appointment of chief administrator. As chairman of public works, he provided the leadership in upgrading and expanding the county's water and sewage services.

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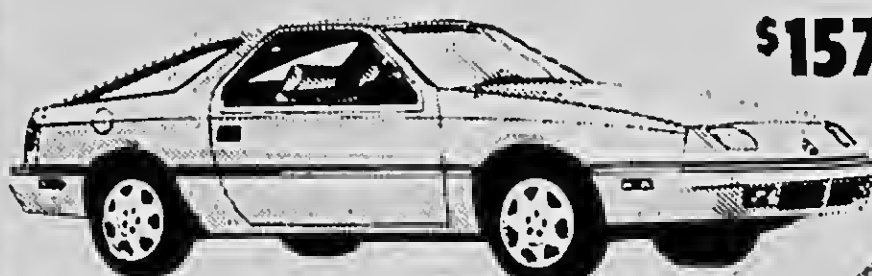
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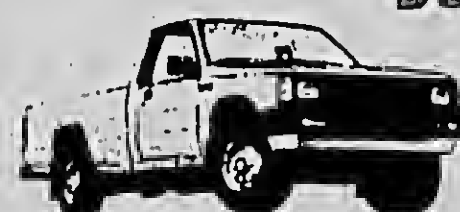
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